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CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, SACRAMENTO

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ASI opts not to sue CSUS for lost \$128K

By SALLY TAKETA

In a special board meeting Friday, the Associated Students Inc. Board decided not to pursue any legal action against the university to recover money lost in recent ASI Business Office thefts in amounts up to \$128,000.

The decision was based primarily on ASI's lack of funds to pursue legal action against the university and the ASI executive director's refusal to name the law firm he said he had been in contact with to take the case.

The lawsuit would have contended that the university was responsible for the missing funds

since it is officially considered custodian over all ASI money, according to the executive director's report.

The possible cost of the legal proceedings for the suit was a major factor in deciding not to make a claim.

"In principle, if money wasn't the issue we would have voted differently," said Tina Young, ASI president.

"The fees for the lawsuit would be out of this year's budget and it would not have been fiscally responsible of us. We just don't have the money for it in our budget."

"Students would not win either way," said Dave Fitzhugh,

ASI vice president of finance. "We don't have enough funds in the budget to pursue a claim."

"We would be hurting future students," he added.

In addition, Peter Pursley, executive director of ASI, refused to disclose the name of the law firm that might have represented ASI in the lawsuit.

ASI board members were reluctant to approve filing a claim with the State Board of Control without knowing the name of the firm.

"If there was a law firm actually going to do it for free, then that

See ASI, p. 5

Pursley and ASI board reach boiling point after long-simmering conflicts

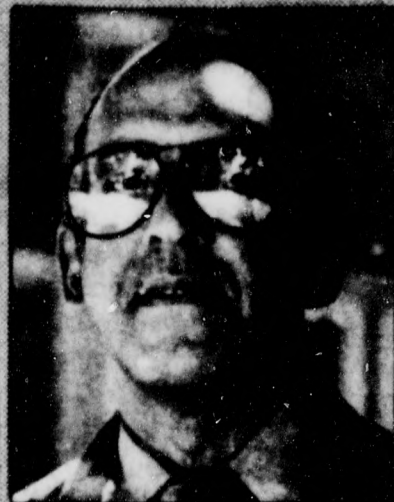
By DEREK J. MOORE

Citing a lack of trust and confidence by Associated Students Inc. board members in his job as ASI executive director, Peter Pursley said he is prepared to negotiate a buyout of his contract.

Pursley made his statement in response to criticism from some ASI board members for failing to disclose the name of the law firm he said he contacted to represent ASI in the event it pursued legal action against the university.

Pursley declined to state the name of the firm for "professional considerations" that he said would affect the "process of discussing pro bono" litigation with the firm.

At least one board member



PETER PURSLEY

was unsure if there actually ever was a law firm in contact with Pursley.

"The name was not given and we have to assume that there was no law firm," ASI

See PURSLEY, p. 5



Photo by Duane Brown

Al Santos, better known as "Dr. Jekyll" to his fans, broadcasts on KEDG on Mondays.

Trademark pushes KEDG radio station to The Edge of litigation

By CHELSEA J. CARTER

KEDG, CSUS's student-operated radio station, is walking a legal tightrope.

The station is being threatened with legal action for trademark infringement and unfair competition for its use of the trademark The Edge.

KEDG Program Director Andy Spackman received notification last Friday from the law firm of Sommers, Schwartz, Silver & Schwartz representing broadcast consultants Jacobs Media.

"The last thing I want to do is sue the university," said Paul Jacobs, co-owner of Jacobs Media. "When you own a trade-

mark, you have to protect it or lose it."

The Michigan-based corporation, specialists in classic rock and

"I don't see how they are going to know if we continue to use 'The Edge' in our broadcasts."

—Andy Spackman

album oriented music, found the infringement through the Las Vegas based FM station KEDG.

Jacobs said the station received

a resume from someone on the campus station letterhead which was accompanied with a bumper sticker.

Jacobs Media registered the trademark with the United States Patent and Trademark Office on Dec. 19, 1989.

Jacobs said they would be willing to license out the trademark to the station but would not elaborate on the cost.

Spackman said that because the station is student operated and revenue is minimal, paying money would be almost impossible. He said the station's use of the call letters KEDG and the trademark The

See KEDG, p. 4

Engineering students in a graduation limbo

New course requirements anger students

By CHARLES OWEN

Several electrical and electronic engineering students planning to graduate in May are being left in suspense while the department faculty considers course equivalents between prior and present catalogs.

Seven graduation applications are on hold pending an agreement by the electrical electronic engineering faculty and department chair. The agreement involves equivalencies and substitutions for courses offered in the 1986-88 and the present catalog.

Tyrone Kneller, a senior in the department, is one of the students whose application is on hold and is uncertain whether he will graduate in the spring. "This was supposed to be resolved over the summer so we wouldn't have to go through this," he said.

Kneller and nearly 30 other students complained last spring about the inflexibility in the curriculum and the schedule fearing it could delay their graduation. For at least seven students, the fear has become a reality.

On Sept. 15, Donald Gillott, dean of Engineering and Computer Science, requested that the department chair, Karl Stoffers,

and the faculty provide a written agreement by Sept. 18 for students planning to graduate in May. So far, no agreement has been reached.

"I think the department has done a poor job," Gillott said. "I am very frustrated."

Engineering students graduating under 1986-1988 catalog rights are now required to take an additional lab class and Electronic Networks II as a prerequisite to a required core course. Seniors who have not taken electronic networks II by this semester will not be allowed into feedback systems, a course required for graduation. Since the department has not been able to reach an agreement, students are not aware which classes they will need to fulfill their graduation requirements.

"I can't accept modifications during the graduation review process," Stoffers said. "If the department adopts changes, they will be effective next year, not in the middle of the semester. Proper steps must be taken."

Stoffers cites the newer, more demanding curriculum, as responsible for the schools best review in 20 years by Accreditation Board

See ENGINEERING, p. 5

UNIVERSITY INFORMATION

ON OTHER CSU CAMPUSES

SJSU student beaten after football game

From the San Jose State University Spartan Daily

A white San Jose State University student was attacked and beaten by a group of six to seven African-American men following Saturday night's Spartan football game.

The incident, which occurred at 9:10 p.m., is being investigated as a possible hate crime, said San Jose Police Department Public Information Officer Veronica Damon.

Ken Cushman, a 24-year-old senior majoring in managerial information systems, said the group approached him and his female friend Sonja Rashid, after they walked from the game to Rashid's car, which was parked on Ninth and South Keyes streets.

According to Rashid, one of the men approached Cushman at the car and began to ask him, "What did you say to me man?" before pushing and hitting him.

Rashid, who was allegedly grazed by an attacker's punches, said Cushman fell to the ground after being struck. Some of the men started to ask Cushman if he was OK.

"Then they hit him again," Rashid said.

"When he fell to the ground, another one of the guys kicked him when he was down before they all ran off.

It was all totally uncalled for."

Cushman suffered a cut lip which required six stitches, a black eye, a nose bleed, facial cuts and a swollen jaw.

He was treated at San Jose Memorial Hospital.

"They just ran up to me," Cushman said. "I hadn't said anything to them."

No suspects have been arrested.

— Don McGee.

Mistake loses \$100k in Pell Grant funds

From the San Francisco State Golden Gate

A breakdown in communi-

cation between administrators caused most of San Francisco State's 4,500 Pell Grant recipients to lose a \$30 increase in their financial aid award, according to Jeff Baker, director of financial aid.

Though the amount per student is relatively small, cumulatively the mistake adds up to more than \$100,000 lost to students eligible for financial aid, Baker said.

The news surfaced at a Sept. 10 University Budget Committee meeting when the snafu was brought up during Baker's presentation about a work-study program.

After the meeting, Baker said if the financial aid office had been consulted during the planning process, he would have suggested billing the health services fee differently.

Instead of \$30 per semester, students could have been billed \$40 this semester and \$20 the next.

Under the complicated formula the federal government uses in determining Pell Grants, students eligible for the awards would have received the additional amount if the health fee had been changed, Baker said.

"I simply can't imagine making a decision without first consulting the financial aid department," Baker said.

"There have been times before when I should have been consulted and wasn't but this is the first time it resulted in shortchanging students."

Pell Grants go up to \$60 for every \$100 rise in fees, according to Baker.

He said the new \$30 health services fee, along with the other fee increases, fell about \$7 short of the threshold needed for the next award level.

An ad hoc committee, formed over the summer to design a plan to restore funding for the Health Center, decided on a mandatory fee of \$30 per semester.

The problem, according to Baker, was that his office was not consulted during this planning process.

Myra Lappin, the director of health services said she was not aware of the financial aid problem.

— Michael Martin

CAMPUS EVENTS

Today

•McNeil Pharmaceutical will speak at the American Marketing Association meeting from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the California Suite, University Union. For more information call Jennifer Wilder 482-1676.

•Earn money while living abroad. The CSUS Office of International Programs presents "Temporary Work Overseas" from 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. and "Budget Travel Overseas" from 12:30-2:00 p.m. at the Forest Suite, U.U.

Presentation by Keith Yazmir of the Council on International Exchange, San Francisco.

•The International Association of Business Communicators will have its first meeting of the semester at noon in the La Playa East Room, Food Services Bldg.

For more information call Jenet Hodac 361-1106.

•The Student Activities Office is sponsoring its annual Green and Gold Day highlighting CSUS's more than 250 students clubs and organizations from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. in the Redwood Room, U.U.

Booths and tables staffed by club members will provide information on CSUS clubs and organizations for all interested students.

Wed., Sept. 30

•The Society for Advancement of Management presents Marty Appel of Chevron USA Inc. in the Forest Suite at noon.

Marty Appel will speak about environmental awareness.

•Samahang Filipino is having an ice cream social in the Education Bldg., Room 4035 from 4 p.m. - 6 p.m. All students welcome.

•SCTA will hold a meeting to discuss "Tips to get into the credential program," at 7 p.m. in the Science Bldg., Room 128. Members and nonmembers are welcome.

•The Accounting Society will have a Career Fair to meet with representatives from the public governmental accounting industry from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. in the Redwood Room.

•Students For Life will meet at the Del Rio West Room, Food Services Bldg., from 3:30 - 5 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 1

•The Gay and Lesbian Alliance of Sacramento will be holding a general meeting at 7 p.m. in the Board Chambers, U.U.

Formal election of officers will take place, with social afterwards. For more information call 863-2518 ext. 6006.

•The Philosophy Club will hold a meeting to discuss "Graduate school: What every philosophy student needs to know," hosted by professors Anderson, Dowden and Mayers.

The meeting will be held at Professor Dowden's home at 7 p.m. Maps available at the Philosophy Department office.

Friday, Oct. 2

•Representatives from CSUS, University of California and University of Nevada graduate schools will be at the Redwood Room from 8 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Representatives from industry and faculty will discuss the advantages of graduate education for those students who plan careers in industry and education. Engineering and Computer Science majors are encouraged to attend.

Sunday, Oct. 4

•The Alpha Phi Sorority invites you to fight heart disease by supporting the annual philanthropy event, Phi-Ball, an all-day CSUS volleyball tournament dedicated to raise money to fight heart disease.

Tuesday, Oct. 6

•Students For Life will meet at the Miwok Room, U.U., from 2:30-4 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

•Lenny Goldberg, executive director of the California Tax Reform Association, and Carol Ross, vice president of the California Taxpayers Association, will debate on Proposition 167, the Economic Recovery Tax Relief Act of 1992. The debate is scheduled from 11:45 a.m. - 1 p.m. in the Forest Suite.

Wednesday, Oct. 7

•Motivated Black Men's third annual Professional's Night will be held in Forest Suite at 7 p.m. Meet, network and socialize with up and coming professionals in Sacramento.

•The Society for Advancement of Management will hold its second general meeting at noon in the Forest Suite.

Thursday, Oct. 8

•The First Annual Sacramento Gay and Lesbian Film Festival will be held at The Crest Theatre to benefit the Center For AIDS Research, Education and Services and the Lambda Community

Fund.

Doors open at 6 p.m., show time is 7 p.m. Event happens one night only. For more information call Allen at 451-5872.

•CSUS Professor David Covin will deliver the 1992 John C. Livingston lecture. The presentation, "The African Race: The Politics of an Idea in the United States," is scheduled at 2:45 p.m. in the University Theater.

•Discover the history and culture of California native Indians through a series of lectures presented by the CSUS Regional and Continuing Education.

A total of five lectures are available Thursday evenings throughout October and November.

The \$25 fee covers one, several or all lectures.

For more information and details about location of lectures, please call 923-9833.

Tuesday, Oct. 13

•Proposition 166, Affordable Health — Basic Health Care Coverage, will be debated from 7 - 8:30 p.m. at the California Suite.

Debaters will be Steve Thompson, vice president of governmental relations for the California Medical Association, and a representative of Health Access, a statewide consumer health care coalition.

•"Political Ethics" will be the topic discussed at the next meeting of the Philosophy Club. The speaker will be State Senator Leroy Greene, chairman of the Senate Ethics Committee. Meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the Psychology Bldg., Room 150.

Tuesday, Oct. 22

•Proposition 164, Congressional Term Limits, will be debated from 11:45 a.m. - 1 p.m. in the California Suite. Debaters will be announced at a later time.

Tuesday, Oct. 27

•Proposition 165, the Government Accountability and Taxpayer Protection Act, will be debated from 11:45 a.m. - 1 p.m. in the Forest Suite. Debaters will be announced at a later time.

Saturday, Nov. 7

•The Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers presents the Eighth Annual Job Fair at San Francisco State University in the Barbara Coast from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Architecture, Engineering, Computer Science, Math and Science majors are encouraged to attend.

PUBLIC NOTICES

The ASI Children's Center announces the sponsorship of the Child Care Food Program. All children in attendance will be offered the same meals at no separate charge with no physical segregation of or other discrimination against any child because of race, color, national origin, age, sex or handicap.

\$50 million goal for private donation campaign

By **CHELSEA J. CARTER**

In the wake of recent budget cuts to the CSU system, CSUS has launched an unprecedented five-year \$50 million private fundraising campaign.

The campaign, scheduled to conclude during the university's 50th anniversary in 1997-98, is an effort to raise money to add refined touches to the state budget basis, said Marguerite McCurry, executive director of university advancement.

"We are not raising money to replace what is the state's responsibility," she said. "The private donations are not subject to the ebb and flow of state funding."

Robert Jones, vice-president of University Affairs, said the University has been working on establishing a campaign for five years. "The private funds campaign just happened to coincide with the budget problems."

"We are fundamental to the economic vitality of the community. We provide the educated people," he said.

Past fundraising efforts have netted the university approximately \$14 million dollars. The most visual aspect of the funding can be seen in the engineering and computer science equipment campaign.

The former campaign, called "An Investment in Tomorrow," collected \$3.2 mil-

lion alone from AT&T in computer equipment. In-kind gifts, material and service donations, have made up 50 percent of all donations in the past, McCurry said.

Private fundraising is a relatively new concept to CSUS. The CSUS Development Plan, a report outlining CSUS fundraising efforts in 1984-85, stated the university netted more than \$500,000. The amount doubled in 1986 to more than \$900,000.

The 1990-91 academic year private fund collection rose to \$5,030,767.

"Private donations are not subject to the ebb and flow of state funding."

—Marguerite McCurry

Jones said the present campaign is ambitious. "(If not exactly \$50 million) it will approach the amount."

The Development Plan lists businesses as the greatest giving source of donations, averaging 50 percent of the income.

Jones said an emphasis has been put on encouraging greater alumni donations.

In 1990, the alumni donations totaled 3 percent.

The university is encouraging students to give back to the institution that has given to them, he

said.

Faculty and staff donations have risen, McCurry said. The staff gift of concrete benches and tables can be seen near the Music and History buildings.

Each of the five schools and the Library are preparing a needs list for donation allocation purposes.

In 1986, CSUS hired its first professional fundraiser and created McCurry's title of executive director of university advancement.

This year the Schools of Business, Arts and Sciences, Engineering and Computer Science have hired their own development planners.

The Library and remaining two schools will be hiring their own development planners.

The planners will focus on the individual school needs, Jones said.

He said the end of the 1992-93 academic year will give a clearer picture of university needs as the five schools and the Library finalize their needs lists.

Donald Gillot, dean of engineering and computer science, said the school hired a temporary fundraising consultant last year.

He said the school has been steadily campaigning since the successful completion of "The Investment in Tomorrow" effort.

The School of Engineering and Computer Science will be focusing over the next five years on improving the Mechanical and Civil Engineering labs, Gillot said.



Photo by Duane Brown

This bronze statue outside the CSUS Children's Center is an example of "in-kind" gifts given to the university

Donated statue has sentimental value

By **CHELSEA J. CARTER**

Center.

It has been five years since Arthur Cohn passed away, but his memory lives on in the form of a statue at the entry way of the CSUS Associated Students Children's

The near life-size bronze statue is an example of the growing number of in-kind gifts, material donations, be-

See **STATUE**, p. 4

Despite all-time low in on-campus residency, more housing planned

By **PETER J. HOWE**

Although the current on-campus housing at CSUS is at its lowest occupancy rate ever, a recent amendment to the university's Master Plan calls for the construction of new student apartments on the south side of campus within the next four years.

The proposed project calls for one and two bedroom self-contained apartments capable of housing 600 students to be built on the current site of the overflow parking lot on the south side of College Town Drive.

"You cannot build more housing when 34 percent of our current units are vacant," said Mernoy Harrison, vice president for administration. "That's just 2+2 economics."

Two years ago, there was a waiting list to get into the residence halls at CSUS. Last year they were at only 85 percent capacity, and this fall, with 469 beds empty, the university was forced to close Foley Hall while Jenkins Hall has only one floor

occupied. The residence halls are currently operating at 66 percent capacity.

The timing of the project is tied directly to future enrollment figures, and the utilization of the current student resident halls, said David Rooney, assistant dean of student affairs.

"You cannot build more housing when 34 percent of our current units are vacant."

—Mernoy Harrison

Currently, the funds needed to build the new student apartments come from student rent.

"We are hoping that future state budgets will allow for CSUS to continue to expand," Rooney said. "The university's master plan design is looking forward to meeting the needs of the students, five, 10, even 15 years into the future."

The student apartment complex was added to the Master Plan upon completion of a student housing needs assessment survey conducted by the university last year.

Until two years ago, on-campus housing was at a premium, with 200 students on a paid waiting list for a bed in one of the residence halls that cost \$432 per month for room and board.

The university's housing study shows that the vacancy rate for the apartments within a five-mile radius of the campus is almost zero during the school year, further exacerbating the problem for students.

According to the survey, there is a desire for on-campus housing for upper division students that is not being met. The focus group for the survey was upper division students between the ages of 20 and 24. The predominate style of housing preferred was a traditional apartment or studio apartment with a kitchen and bathroom facilities shared with only one other person.

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Arcade brings more than \$60,000 to Union

By MATT SKRYJA

Video games such as Street Fighter II bring a guaranteed annual revenue of \$61,100 to the University Union.

Sacramento's Automatic Merchandising Company was awarded this year's arcade vendor contract, which means that it will supply the Union's arcade with video games.

The contract stipulates that the company will pay CSUS \$61,100 or 50 percent of the total arcade revenue, whichever is greater, said Donald Hinde, director of the University Union.

"In the industry, (a 50 percent split) tends to be the norm," Hinde

said.

The revenue generated by the game room offsets other expenses in the union, said Richard Schiffrers, associate director of programs at the Union.

The arcade usually contains 20 to 22 video games. Each machine has a meter that counts the number of times the game has been played.

Data is kept on all the other machines in the area around campus to see which games would be popular in the union. "If a machine is very popular it stays here," Schiffrers said.

"If a game is popular at the union it tends to be the most popular everywhere."

On-campus jobs not yet extinct

Many jobs not advertised so students unaware

By RICHARD LOPEZ

Despite a deepening recession, CSUS has a surplus of on-campus jobs that many students may not be aware even exist.

Since most jobs on campus are not advertised, no one knows of their existence, therefore job opportunities aren't taken advantage of.

The Career and Testing Center does provide a job line, "Jobs By Phone," for some on-campus jobs.

But potential employers hardly know of its existence at

CSUS and therefore they do not advertise their available positions to potential student employees.

Only 3 percent of available jobs are advertised through the center's jobline, and a few are advertised in binders located on the center's counter.

"A gripe of mine is we're not a centralized office," said Carol Williams, student employment coordinator at the center.

The center can steer a student to an advertised job.

However, on-campus employers cannot easily access the center.

Student employees can only

learn about jobs through word of mouth.

"Offices (on campus) should use 'Jobs By Phone,'" Williams said.

As the system now stands students must register for "Jobs By Phone" by telephone or come into the center for advertised jobs.

Facilities Management is hard-pressed for student employees, said night supervisor Roy Almeda.

"We would like to get three students," he said.

"But students aren't applying."

Man arrested by campus police for indecent exposure at the Library

By SALLY TAKETA

A man not associated with CSUS was arrested by the campus police on charges of indecent exposure last Monday.

Dwayne Ronald Tyson, 22, was arrested in the library after the police received a report that a man was exposing himself on the fourth floor.

"Two victims complained about a man laying on the floor with his shorts down masturbat-

ing," said Sgt. William Scheffler from the CSUS department of public safety.

The man would crawl between the reading cubicles and start to masturbate, police said.

The alleged suspect was taken to the Sacramento County jail.

The police credit the arrest of the suspect to the excellent witness description.

"While I was talking to the victims, officer Dave Watson found the suspect on the second floor,"

Scheffler said.

The man was seen in the library all summer long and it is possible that he may have done this before, police said.

"There may be other victims out there who didn't report the incident," Scheffler said.

"We would like to have other people come forward if this has happened to them," he said.

Similar incidents can be reported to the campus police at 278-6851.

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Statue...

Continued from p. 3

ing given to CSUS.

The sculpture, built as a memorial in 1988, depicts an older man and a little girl kneeling and holding hands.

The figures resemble that of the late Arthur Cohn and 5-year-old Jessica Holloway, Cohn's goddaughter.

Sally Shapiro, a former CSUS teaching assistant, created the sculpture after studying pictures of Cohn and meeting with Holloway.

"He looks younger in the statue than he did when he was alive," said Lucille, Cohn's surviving wife.

When she decided to leave a memorial to her husband on campus, her first idea was planting a grove of trees.

But with the rapid expansion of the university, the idea was scrapped.

Her second idea was to build a water fountain at the newly-built

Children's Center, but the center already had one.

Marguerite McCurry, executive director of university advancement, approached Mrs. Cohn and suggested a statue of two figures holding hands.

"He loved children and would have been thrilled with the idea," Cohn said of her late husband.

"I was touched by the subject matter," Shapiro said.

Originally the sculpture was done in clay and was meant to be a ceramic sculpture.

Miabella Wands, assistant director of the Children's Center, said the children touch, climb and even talk to the statue.

"It's amazing how it attracts children," she said.

Mrs. Cohn graduated from CSUS in 1956 and went on to teach at Sacramento High School.

"I'm very grateful for the fact that I was able to get an education (at CSUS)."

Mrs. Cohn said as she sat on a bench outside the Children's Center.

KEDG...

Continued from p. 1

Edge are coincidental. The station began operating under its present format in the Spring of 1990.

Melanie Godschall, an attorney for the Federal Communications Commission in the AM department, said the campus station broadcasts via a carrier current, a direct hook-up to the dorms, and therefore don't have to be licensed by the FCC.

However, with plans in the spring to expand to an FM frequency, the station will have to apply for a license and will be issued of ficial call letters.

Spackman said KEDG is talking to David Shore, a lawyer obtained by the Associated Students, before the decision is made to cease use of the trademark.

"At this point we are going to continue calling ourselves The Edge in our broadcasts to the dorms," Spackman said.

"I don't see how they are going to know if we continue to use The Edge in our broadcasts."

More campus events

What's happening on campus?

Are you interested in campus events?

For your campus events to

Pursley...

Continued from p. 1

President Tina Young said.

"I was quite surprised when they made an issue of the law firm," Pursley said. "They presented it as a trust and confidence matter."

Pursley said since then he has considered a possible renegotiation of his contract that expires May 31, 1997.

"Maybe we should discuss bringing my contract to an early conclusion," Pursley said. "This is an opportunity to bring someone in that they have confidence in."

At the meeting, Young requested the name of the firm in an effort to contact them about the possible legal costs of pursuing a claim.

However, Pursley refused the request.

"Our (ASI's) legal adviser said it wouldn't have been improper for the (ASI) president to call the firm," Young said.

Pursley believed disclosing the name had no effect on the decision by the board.

"All I can do is give the best information and (get) as many points of view," he said.

Young disagreed.

"I think that because so many board members had questions, he must not have disclosed every-

thing," she said.

After the decision not to sue, Pursley again declined to give the name of the firm. "It's pointless," Pursley said. "I don't want to disclose the name of the firm representing ASI when the board has decided not to pursue a claim."

Pursley said he agreed with the decision not to sue, in part because of the length of time the litigation would take that would not be "productive" for ASI.

However, he disagreed with board member's claims that it would cost too much for the process.

"I think the cost was really not a factor," he said. "I think that was an opportunity missed."

"I'm not Monday morning quarterbacking, that's a fact," he added.

Board members released a statement stating that, at this time, ASI currently has no plans to buy Pursley's contract out.

In addition, at least one board member questioned Pursley contacting the *State Hornet* about the possibility of a contractual buyout before speaking with ASI members themselves.

"If it's Peter's tactic to create divisions within ASI and the press in hopes of encouraging a buyout offer from the board he is mistaken," Dave Fitzhugh, ASI vice-president of finance said.

However, Fitzhugh said he is

willing to talk with Pursley.

"If Peter would rather talk to me than the *State Hornet*, my door is always open."

Conflicts between Pursley and other ASI board members are not new. In one open meeting this summer, Pursley criticized Fitzhugh for "practicing law without a license" for what Fitzhugh described as a simple changing of a date on a contract.

In addition, Pursley was named in an audit of the ASI business office to have taken a \$14,000 undocumented pay raise and may have jeopardized ASI's good standing with the university.

Fitzhugh said it was these questions that have damaged his trust in Pursley.

"The lack of confidence theme has been present since this board took office," Pursley said. "It has been reflected in a series of highly critical memos from the board and the university that were written (about me) without first consulting me about the concern."

"The conflicts have still not been resolved," he added.

Fitzhugh said ASI has a personnel grievance process that Pursley could have taken advantage of.

"If Peter has a problem, he has a grievance process," Fitzhugh said.

A review of the executive director by the ASI board is scheduled for Friday in closed session.

Engineering...

Continued from p. 1

for Engineering and Technology, an industry accreditation board. "Our ABET reviews during the '80s were decidedly more negative," Stoffers said.

Stoffers claims there are classes in the new curriculum that students are trying to avoid or substitute, preferring courses closer to those offered in the previous catalogs. Referring to grade reports for Electrical Electronic Engineering classes last semester, Stoffers maintains that students are taking classes rumored to offer 'blanket A's.'

"There has been extremely lenient grading in the power area that is attracting students who wouldn't normally go there," Stoffers said.

Gillott has recommended an interim agreement for the students planning to graduate in May under the old catalog, but the recommendation has not been adopted.

According to Stoffers, the problems are being reviewed and a decision should be made by the faculty within the next few days. Gillott warned Stoffers in a memo on Sept. 15, that if the students feel their catalog rights are being denied, he will advise them on the proper appeals process.

ASI...

Continued from p. 1

may have altered the decision," Fitzhugh said. "But, pro bono doesn't necessarily mean that it is free. They are going to get some kind of compensation."

Pursley believed that the disclosure of the name of the law firm had no effect on the board's decision.

"I didn't think that it was material for me to give the name of the law firm," Pursley said.

"This shows a lack of confidence by the board in its executive director. This is a serious problem and a matter of trust."

Karen Pearson, ASI arts and science director, cast the one dissenting vote.

"This decision puts the students out of the loop in seeking damages," Pearson said.

"The blame should rest some-

where.

"The chief fiscal officer is suppose to safeguard our money, now we will never know what happened," she added.

Pursley was not disappointed in the outcome of the decision because he said the board had thoroughly discussed the idea and had factored in all of the information.

The ASI Board of Directors had a deadline of Sept. 25 to decide if they wanted to make a claim to sue the university in the loss of funds.

Most of the board was relieved to finally put the issue to rest.

"There has already been countless dollars already spent," Pearson said.

"I'm just glad it is over," she added.

"I just want to put it all behind us and make damn sure that we don't make the same mistake," Fitzhugh said.

Paper criticized for naming rape victim

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP)—A prosecutor criticized Marshall University's student newspaper for naming a rape victim in a story, but the editor says The Parthenon stands by its decision.

The editorial board has decided to publish the names of rape victims to help end the stigma attached to them, Editor Kevin Melrose said. He said rape vic-

tims "should not be hidden."

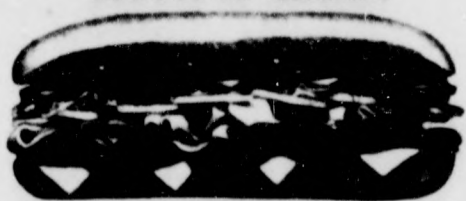
He said the board also considered the rights of the accused, who usually is named in stories while the victim is not.

"We believe to present both sides of the story that we treat both the accuser and the accused fairly, on equal grounds," Melrose said Wednesday.

On Tuesday, The Parthenon reported on a rape that allegedly

occurred Sept. 13. It named the 28-year-old Huntington woman who filed sexual assault charges against Charles F. Plymail, 28, of Huntington.

Assistant Cabell County Prosecutor Peggy Brown said she was upset that The Parthenon printed not only the woman's name but also her age and address as well as graphic details of the rape.

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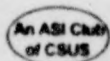


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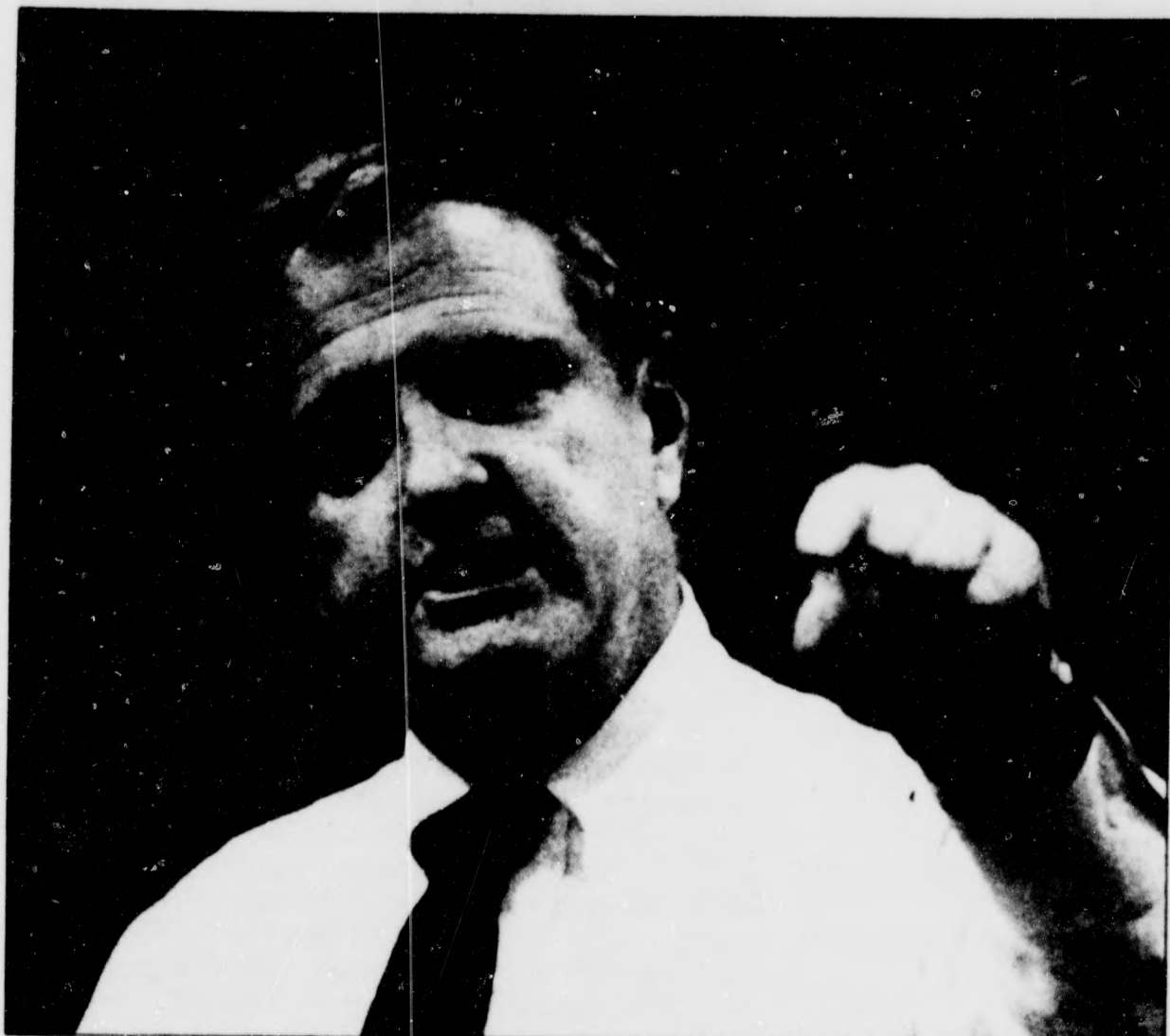
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All applications must be received by
4:30 p.m., Monday, October 5, 1992.



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POLITICAL AFFAIRS



B.T. Collins answers questions at an open-forum town hall meeting Thursday night in Citrus Heights.

Photo by Jennifer Porter

Collins' holds town hall meetings to answer criticisms

By ED ARIAS

In characteristic from-the-hip fashion, state Assemblyman B.T. Collins (R) challenged his critics to an open-forum town hall meeting last Thursday night as he spoke to a small crowd gathered at Citrus Heights Elementary School.

In a press release inviting 5th District constituents to take a "free punch," Collins humored that, as an incumbent, he claims full responsibility for the worldwide recession, the seven-year drought, cancer and Hurricane Andrew.

The 5th Assembly District covers the northern part of Sacramento County and all of Citrus Heights and Roseville.

Collins, a freshman legislator

who is the incumbent on November's ballot, has been accused by election race opponent Joan Barry (D) of using taxpayers' money to mail town hall notices as campaign correspondence to further his stay in office.

"I don't know any people who come to town hall meetings to support a politician," Collins said. "I do this in an attempt to get to meet some of the 375,000 constituents in my district and answer questions they might have."

Collins addressed a crowd of about 45 people, answering questions ranging from worker compensation to education.

The worker compensation issue was among a few of the heated

See COLLINS, p. 10

Pro-choice walk held in support of Fazio

By ELENA BIRCH

A pro-choice walk targeting the "Women of Carmichael" was held Saturday in support of Congressional nominee Vic Fazio.

"We are targeting women today to let them know that Vic Fazio is the only pro-choice candidate out there," said Dan Wietzman, a CSUS student and a full-time volunteer for Fazio's campaign.

About 50 to 75 supporters

showed up for the precinct walk, a campaign event where volunteers walk from house to house in an effort to gain support for their candidate, including representatives from Students for Choice.

"The reason we're here is to support Fazio in his efforts for pro-choice," Jennifer Robins, a member of Students for Choice, said. "Students for Choice is a one-issue committee that is on

See FAZIO, p. 10

U.S. Senators and Representatives are target of term limits measure

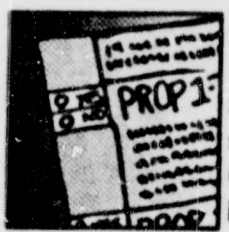
By GLENN ROBERTS JR.

The debate on the need and legality of limiting the number of terms that can be served by congress members continues as Proposition 164 nears its judgement day.

Senators, who are elected for terms of six years, and representatives, who are elected to two-year terms, may serve any number of consecutive terms in California. Prop. 164 would limit senators to serve for no more than 12 or more of the previous 17 years and representatives to serve for no more than six of the previous 11 years.

Ted Costa, the chief executive officer of Peoples' Advocate, Inc., a non-profit organization that is backing Prop. 164, said in a phone interview, "It would lead to major reforms in the way they do business in Washington (D.C.)."

Cecilia Gallardo, a statewide field director for California Common Cause, a group opposed to Prop. 164, said in a phone interview, "Congress is based on the seniority system. California would lose out (if it passed). There would be no key



PROP 164
Second in a series about California Initiatives

appointments. It usually takes several terms for a congressman to get a particular appointment ... California would lose federal money and jobs."

Costa said he disagrees with adversaries that claim the initiative will diminish the influence that congressmen have.

A spokesperson for Republican Sen. John Seymour said, "(Seymour) supports Prop. 164 and was an original sponsor and co-author of Prop. 140," which set lifetime limits on state legislator and state officeholder terms. Seymour has announced that he plans to introduce bills to limit members of congress to two terms and also to restrict pay raises.

Costa said the country — "is composed of two oligarchies: the leadership of the democratic party and the leadership of the Republican party." He said term limits would eliminate "pork-barrel" political tactics such as "I'll scratch

your back and you scratch mine."

A congressional term limit already passed in Colorado, and 14 states have similar measures on the ballot. The Colorado initiative is currently in litigation, Gallardo said. She said of California's proposition, "Even if it passes, it will go right into the court system."

She said congressional term limits are unconstitutional and the Constitution will have to be amended to allow the limits.

Costa said it will be easy to find qualified people to run for Congress if the initiative passes. He said there are literally thousands of qualified candidates to choose from.

According to Costa, Prop. 140 passed with 52-53 percent of the vote, and Ohio, Michigan and Florida have enacted similar plans.

Gallardo said Common Cause has about 50,000 members in California, while Costa said that the Peoples' Advocate organization has about 75,000 members statewide. Both organizations are non-profit and non-partisan.

STATE HORNET POLL



The political affairs response line is an effort by the State Hornet to see what the campus community thinks about political issues. The State Hornet believes it is important for student's political views to be heard. If you have an opinion about the government call and let us know.

To answer this weeks question call 278-5567 (you can use any campus phone to call by just dialing the last four digits). Leave your name, phone number and major along with your response.

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Md. women petition to use capital punishment

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Two women have started a petition drive that asks the governor to activate Maryland's death penalty.

With the fatal shooting of a Baltimore police officer and the death of carjacking victim Pamela Basu, of Savage, the women said Maryland should start using its gas chamber.

"We just got tired of all the abuse and killing going on. It's too close to home. Too many people are dying, too many innocent people ... outstanding people. We got angry," said Valerie Grail, of Glen Burnie.

"I knew we had to start putting words into action," she said. "It seems like these criminals are just laughing at what they have done. That's a scary thing to be laughing that you shot someone and killed them. That's inhuman."

Maryland reinstated capital punishment in 1978, but no one has been executed in the gas chamber since 1961.

Officials say a long appeals process makes it unlikely there will be any executions for several years.

Liz Forbes, of Upper Marlboro said she thinks the death penalty is the only answer to reducing crime.

"Maybe it would deter other people from doing it. With life imprisonment, they are where they can talk to other people, they get three meals a day and a roof over their head. What do the dead victims get?" she said.

Schaefer has said he will appoint a task force of lawyers to examine ways to limit the appeals process for criminals sentenced to death.

The women hope to gather 2,600 signatures on their petition.

"Let's give victims their rights. Activate the death penalty for murderers and enforce stricter laws for drug crimes, robberies, etc. Let's work together to stop the violence in our neighborhoods," the petition reads.

POLITICAL PROFILE

Leo McCarthy



Title: Lieutenant Governor

Birth Date: August 15, 1930 in Auckland, New Zealand

Party Affiliation: Democrat

Education: Graduated from the University of San Francisco with a Bachelors of Science degree. McCarthy also graduated from the San Francisco Law School with a Juris Doctorate.



Career History: Legislative aide to Sen. Eugene McAtteer from 1959 to 1963. McCarthy was on the San Francisco Board of Supervisors from 1963 to 1968. He was elected to the State Assembly in 1969, and he was the Assembly Speaker in 1974 to 1980. He was elected to the Lt. Gov. position in 1982.

Political Stance: Best known for his work to advance economic growth, protect the environment, fight for women's rights, fight crime, help senior citizens and promote human rights. He has proven his support for liberal issues, especially in women's issues. He has sponsored several bills that target the above issues, including several women's health issues. McCarthy opposes any efforts to restrict a women's freedom of choice, he supports stronger health care for women, including full funding for family planning clinics. He also supports the testing and distribution of RU-486, the controversial French abortion pill, if the pill is found safe. As Chairman of the Commission for Economic Development, McCarthy has been an advocate of women's economic equity. In addition, he has sponsored anti-crime bills, including Senate Bill 98, the anti-hate crimes legislation that strengthens penalties on crimes committed due to race, religion or sexual orientation. McCarthy was re-elected as Lt. Gov. in 1990, but recently attempted to run for higher office when he entered the June primary for the two-year U.S. Senate seat and lost. McCarthy is also known for being a workaholic and stubborn policymaker.

Future in Politics: In the last several years McCarthy has attempted to move into a higher and more powerful office, but has been continually defeated, as he was in the June primary. His term as Lt. Gov. ends in 1994. Most analysts speculate that he'll retire.

Since Wednesday, the women distributed the petition to a chapter of the Fraternal Order of Police, police stations, courthouses, shopping centers and banks, including the Bank of Glen Burnie office where employees were taken hostage last week during a robbery.

They say they came up with the idea while at work at Site Works Construction in Odenton.

Ms. Forbes, said her frustration and anger started with the murder of Maryland State Police Cpl. Ted Wolff, who was shot during a routine traffic stop in 1990.

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Non-partisan group establishes phone number for smart voting

BY STEVE HILL

Voters trying to gather information on candidates now have another option — Project Vote Smart.

Project Vote Smart, based in Corvallis, Oregon, is a non-profit, non-partisan organization that distributes biographical and issue-oriented candidate information via a national toll-free phone number.

Vote Smart offers verbal information on candidates for national office and sell a "Voter Self-Defense Manual" for \$3.50. According to spokesperson Lorena O'Leary, the manual is intended to educate voters on how to obtain current election issue information, without mentioning specific candidates.

"When you think about it," said O'Leary, "people who are running for office are job hunters, the hired help of our democracy — you would never hire anyone else for a job without a careful look at their resume."

Vote Smart was founded in 1989 by former Arizona Senator Richard Kimball, who ran for U.S. Senate in 1986 and lost.

O'Leary said Kimball felt that he lost, in part, because many voters misunderstood his position

on several issues.

Along with Senator Barry Goldwater, D-Arizona, Kimball started Vote Smart in 1989 to rectify this problem, O'Leary said.

"There was a need for a source," continued O'Leary, "a need for access to information on the candidates."

Goldwater, along with the 40-member advisory Founders Board, acts as a "watchdog" to make sure the project adheres to its non-partisan label. The board includes former Senators George McGovern and William Proxmire.

Former Presidents Gerald R. Ford and James E. Carter hold Honorary Founder status.

The project opened its first toll-free phone lines in 1990 in North Carolina and Nebraska, and national phone lines opened this year.

Although the project has been centered around the major elections of 1990 and 1992, O'Leary said Vote Smart will hopefully continue to track the performance of members of Congress after the November elections.

Most of the information used is culled from public sources, although questionnaires are sent to candidates in order to clarify positions on issues. O'Leary said nei-

ther George Bush or Bill Clinton responded to the surveys.

Vote Smart is funded in two ways. Approximately half of its budget comes from its more than 20,000 members, who contribute an average of \$35 apiece, and contributions are also received from philanthropic sources such as the Carnegie and Columbia Foundations.

In addition to 23 paid staffers, Vote Smart uses more than 200 volunteer interns from Oregon State University and the surrounding community.

According to O'Leary, there is no paid advertising for the project, and it benefits greatly from the television exposure it does get. *The MacNeil/Lehrer News Hour* covered a story on the project that resulted in "thousands" of calls to the service. Vote Smart has also received mention on MTV and in several magazines.

O'Leary said calls are received from people of all ages regarding all political parties. "From grade-school kids to retirees, and they all ask good questions."

The phone number for the project is 1-800-786-6885. To order the "Voter Self-Defense Manual" dial 1-900-786-6885 and the fee will be added to your phone bill.

Analysts predict Republican loss in U.S. Senate races across country

WASHINGTON (AP) — Up in the clouds, Elvis Presley sits in a pink Cadillac next to a cardboard cutout of Democratic Senate nominee Russell Feingold and tells Wisconsin voters:

"Take it from the king — This Russ Feingold record gets me all shook up."

Shook up may be the best way to describe Republicans as they see a handful of unexpected Democratic candidates threaten to increase the party's hold on the Senate, political analysts say.

Last year, President Bush's post-Gulf War popularity and the numbers alone — 20 Democratic and 15 Republican seats up for grabs promised GOP gains in 1992.

But with five weeks to the general election and Bush trailing Bill Clinton, analysts say Democratic pickups are more realistic in the Senate that now has 57 Democrats and 43 Republicans.

"All this looks like an even greater Democratic Senate than we have now," said Merle Black of Emory University.

"Sixty seems very reasonable" for Democrats to expect, said analyst Stuart Rothenberg. "If Republicans only have a net loss of one, consider them very grateful."

Sixty seats would give Democrats their biggest margin since their 61 seats in 1979. Even their 1969 mark of 64 is within striking distance — bad news for Republicans who controlled the Senate just five years ago.

Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas, head of the National Republican Senatorial Committee, shrugs off any dire forecasts.

"Anybody who thinks they know what's going to happen ... it's bravado," said Gramm, who has adopted the motto, "Work does better than worry."

But consider two of the GOP's unpleasant September surprises. In Wisconsin, businessman Joe Checota and Rep. Jim Moody waged a nasty campaign for the Democratic nomination while Republican Sen. Robert Kasten waited for not only a "broke, but bruised" challenger. Running far behind the two Democrats was Feingold, who used humorous ads to set him apart, including the Elvis spot.

The result was a shocker. Feingold not only won the primary, but won with 70 percent of the Democratic vote.

"That was unprecedented. I've never seen anything like that," Rothenberg said. "That is the biggest surprise of the year. Forget Carol Moseley Braun. Forget

Guy Vander Jagt. ... This was not just a bomb. This was a nuclear bomb."

Polls show Feingold with a double-digit lead over Kasten, who squeaked by with 51 percent in 1986. Kasten's campaign recently launched its own Elvis ad in which a facsimile of the late singer accuses Feingold of supporting a tax increase that has Elvis, as mentioned before, all shook up.

"There's no doubt we have catching up to do with the dynamics of the primary," said Paul Welday, Kasten's campaign manager.

In New York, former vice presidential nominee Geraldine Ferraro was the front-runner throughout the campaign but was sullied by her opponents' charges that her husband, John Zaccaro, had ties to organized crime.

On primary night, state Attorney General Robert Abrams came from behind and emerged with a lead of about 11,000 votes. Ferraro has yet to concede.

The South is still a bright spot for the GOP although Bush's struggle in the region diminishes Senate candidate's chances.

"Republicans are putting more emphasis on helping Bush. It's Bush first and it's affecting the weak Senate candidates," Black said.

Candidates respond to electoral college question

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are the views of the presidential nominees on the question: Should the Electoral College be abolished in favor of selecting U.S. presidents based on the popular vote of the American electorate?

Bush: "I don't see the sort of clear and compelling need for eliminating the Electoral College that I believe is necessary to propose an amendment to

the Constitution."

Clinton: "The framers of our Constitution deliberately created our current system in an effort to protect the election of the president from local corruption and narrow political perspectives. We should not rush to abandon the system the framers so conscientiously created, but we must listen carefully to those who say it may be time for change."

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Arkansas GOP candidates answer questionnaire about health care

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Republican candidates for U.S. House seats in Arkansas offer a variety of ideas for solving the problem of rising health care costs.

"Remove the government from the doctor's office," said Terry Hayes of Heber Springs in the 1st District.

He also suggested improving access to affordable health care and limiting the amounts lawsuits can win in medical malpractice cases.

Dennis Scott of Little Rock in the 2nd District proposed more emphasis on preventive medicine and putting a cap on malpractice awards. He also supports a national health insurance program.

Third District nominee Tim

Hutchinson of Bentonville said costs can be contained in every facet of the health care system and that the president should call "a health-care summit to address the issue forcefully" and to pave the way to reform.

Jay Dickey of Pine Bluff, the 4th District nominee, proposed revamping the health care system: "Instead of an employer picking up the health care tab, he should be allowed to add the money he would spend for health care directly to the employee paycheck. The employee would then be responsible for selecting his own health insurance, and he would be allowed to choose among health plans."

Dickey also said tax credits for money spent on health care

should be structured so that no taxpayer would spend over 10 percent of his income on health care. "This is substantially the same system that is used by all employees of the federal government," Dickey said. "It would create incentives for economy and efficiency ..."

The Republican nominees gave their views in answering a questionnaire submitted by The Associated Press to all nominees for U.S. House seats in Arkansas. The Democratic nominees did not return answers to the questionnaire.

The Democratic nominees are Blanche Lambert of Helena, Rep. Ray Thornton of Little Rock, John VanWinkle of Fort Smith, and Bill McCuen of Hot Springs.

Fazio ...

continued from p. 7

campus to get students to vote and support pro-choice candidates in different districts."

Richard Harris, Fazio's campaign manager, spoke first and encouraged volunteers. He also apologized for Fazio being unable to attend the walk due to his father having brain surgery.

COLLINS ...

continued from p. 7

questions raised.

Gov. Pete Wilson has called for the Legislature to discuss the same issue at a special session on Oct. 8.

"Gov. Wilson wants to eliminate rehabilitation benefits for people who have been determined unable to resume their regular job — what are these people going to do?" asked an audience member.

"I see a fraud case on 20/20 or some other television show every other night; the governor is standing up to this at great peril to his career, and I intend to back him 100 percent," Collins said.

Although Collins sides firmly with Wilson on many issues, such as the recently passed higher education cuts and Wilson's Taxpayer Protection Act (a proposal to restructure the legislative budget process), he is at odds with the governor on the building of the Auburn dam.

According to Collins, the Auburn Dam would provide flood

Representatives from the Clinton/Gore campaign were on hand to fire up volunteers as well as gaining support for the Democratic presidential nominee.

"We want to make a very effective message by going door to door," Harris said as volunteers left campaign headquarters. "I am really excited that we had so many turn out for today's event."

The overall event lasted from 10 a.m. to about 3 p.m.

protection and water without destroying the livelihood of Folsom Lake.

Collins answered a question on cuts in higher education, "I know a lot of state university students hate me because I support the cuts, but let me tell you, I see

"I don't know any people who come to town hall meetings to support a politician, I do this in an attempt to get to meet some of the 375,000 constituents in my district and answer questions they might have."

—B.T. Collins

a student at Stanford paying \$35,000 a year and getting the same quality education. The new fees at the UC and CSU systems are still good."

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OPINION

WOMAN'S WRITES

Jennifer Fleeger

The other glass ceiling

All women spend their lives trapped beneath the glass ceiling. Some of them, however, are hindered by a second obstacle symbolized by glass.

An attractive woman looking into a mirror can see what else holds her back — her appearance.

Often, to be a woman is enough to be underestimated, but sometimes to be an attractive one costs the woman even more credit.

Some will argue that attractive people in general have it easier, that they are handed more opportunities than their counterparts — be it with or without merit.

Particularly in the cases of waitressing and clerical positions, it's likely the more attractive of two applicants would be hired.

But just as attractiveness can constitute an unfair advantage, in some ways it can constitute an unfair obstacle.

Many people are quick to judge others on their intelligence after only seeing their appearance. Even compliments can be laced with underhanded (and possibly unintended) insults.

A blind date says, "Wow, you're a lot different than I expected... I mean, you're really smart."

A prospective employer says, "You look like you'd have a lucrative career in broadcast journalism — why pursue writing?"

Since when are people's skills written across their faces? The interviewer's comment not only belittles news broadcasters by implying they succeed solely through their looks, but also the woman by doubting her career choice before even evaluating her work.

Other times, the insult comes without the sugar-coating.

A professor asks, "Why should I put you on my waiting list? Are you smart?"

Upon reporting her honor-roll GPA, the professor says, "Well, you've probably been taking easy classes. I've never seen you around this department before."

He then proceeds to suggest several "less-challenging" courses for the woman. Her name is never put on the list.

One way to overcome such attitudes is to overachieve for recognition. Typically, people say, "You've really come a long way," to one who's been there all along.

Undeniably, everyone has been misjudged for one reason or another. But to link something as irrelevant as looks with intelligence is to create a correlation that simply doesn't exist.

Some women think if they were more attractive they'd advance quicker; others think if they were plainer they'd be taken more seriously.

Either way, women are looking to the mirror to find what dictates their success, rather than looking to their education, talents and ambition.

EDITORIAL

ASI was right not to sue CSUS

University should
share in financial
loss with students

For the time and the place and the circumstances, the Associated Students Inc. Board of Directors made the right decision in not pursuing a claim against the university for the theft of \$128,000 from the ASI Business Office.

Friday was the last day to file such a claim, and with uncommon openness the board held a special meeting to decide that the cost of pursuing such a case outweighed the benefits of any victory.

Certainly, the university is partially to blame for the money stolen from ASI. State law requires the university to be the conservator of student association funds and the university had an employee in the office supervising all expenditures. Legally, the university has a responsibility to keep this from happening, yet it refuses to absorb any of the financial loss.

The administration has final control over the ASI budget. CSUS President Donald Gerth has to sign the thing before it is approved.

In fact, just this summer, the administration sent the budget

back to ASI for revisions before it could be signed. It is wrong that the university is allowed this supervision over student funds, when it refuses to take responsibility when its supervision fails to keep \$128,000 from disappearing.

The university retains its responsibility to look over ASI's shoulder, but suddenly yields this responsibility when the bill comes due.

But there is little the ASI board can do about it. Board members were told by their lawyer that the cost of a law suit would be as much as \$75,000, while the likely settlement would be only about \$70,000 because ASI and the university share blame for the oversights that led to the theft.

ASI cannot win. The only thing to be gained is principle. If the university is required to be responsible for ASI finances, then that responsibility must include sharing in the loss when the university fails to protect student money. But with tight budgets for both ASI and the university, principle is not worth two years of litigation with no financial gain.

Additionally, any money to pay for a lawsuit would come from future budgets and would cut into services ASI provides for students

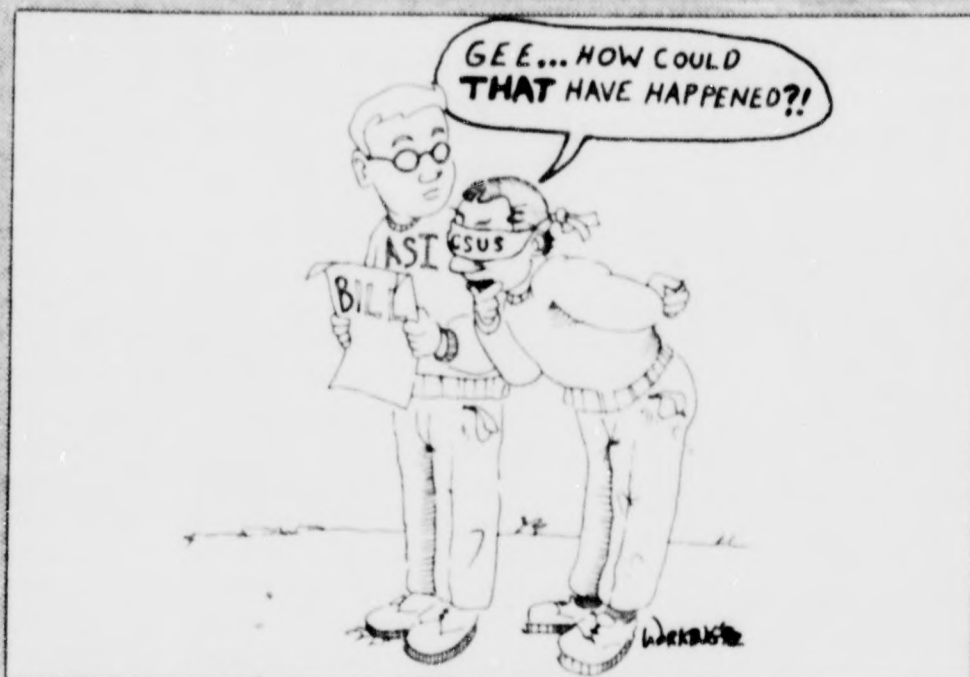
and clubs. It's just not worth it. The money's gone; should we throw good money after bad?

It's disappointing to admit that principle must take a back seat to finances, but that's the way the legal system works, that's the way ASI works, and that's the way the university works.

The only recourse students and ASI have is to continue to pressure the university to live up to its commitments. The ASI board must keep a vigilant eye on the university's conservatorship of its funds, and remember that just because there's a university employee in the business office does not mean that everything is safe. Remember, when ASI money disappears, the only thing the university suffers is embarrassment; students have to take the loss.

While ASI Vice President Dave Fitzhugh says "you can't put a dollar value on the positive relationship between ASI and the university," we disagree. The university's failure to take any real responsibility does not constitute a "positive relationship."

And, of course, the ASI board has put a price on it — \$128,000.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Re-zoning America's past

On Sept. 22 Associated Students Inc. voted unanimously to approve the resolution for a "Columbus myth-free zone" at CSUS for the year of 1992-93 and changed Oct. 12 to Indigenous Peoples' Day. When other parts of the country will blindly follow our government's lead and join in the quincentennial celebration of Columbus'

"discovery" of America.

This statement by our council puts CSUS on the cutting edge of progressive and diverse thinking, in conjunction with the National Education Association's stand on the upcoming quincentennial hullabaloo.

The NEA wants to make, "the day of Oct. 12, 1992 a day for renewal of the Association's resolve to further the cause of human rights, racial harmony and posi-

tive impact of a multicultural heritage on American Society."

The impetus of the Columbus myth-free zone is educational as well as truth seeking.

People often ask, what does a Columbus myth-free zone mean anyway?

The nature of the resolution's wording

See LETTERS, p. 12

**CRUSH
ALL BOXES**

Michael Pipe Jr.

You don't have to win, you don't have to lose

We define who we are and how well we are doing and even our very humanity by artificial criteria. These criteria are considered to be the ultimate.

"How successful am I? How much money am I making? How much stuff do I have? What can I get?" While there is certainly nothing wrong with success and money and stuff, it's a low point — a shallow place — to determine whether or not you are living the life you are capable of living.

Along with success comes performance, which we tend to laud and almost worship in our culture.

"I'm number one." You see it all the time: people making a contest out of life. "What awards can I win?"

Along with success and performance comes achievement.

"How far have I gone in my profession? How am I looked at by my peers? How are my grades? How is my position on the ladder at my job?"

These are the ultimate in our culture. The business world, the education circles, the entertainment racket speak of success, performance, achievement.

After you live this life for a while, and you find yourself succeeding and performing and achieving, you soon discover an emptiness — the feeling that there is more to life than just being able to succeed and perform and achieve. It's an emptiness and a shallow feeling that you are selfishly pursuing the gratification of your ego. You are only proving that you can accumulate as much stuff as possible.

This success isn't measured in terms of how we can serve others, but in terms of how much you can get for yourself. Your goals become obsessions. It's not that you need more stuff, but you just fall into the trap of believing that you have to accumulate more in order to be fulfilled.

"If we win the championship, that's great. But how about winning it twice in a row. And if we do it twice, let's do it three times. And we win it three times in a row, let's do it next time by shutting out our opponent."

We are looking outside of ourselves for artificial ways of defining ourselves as human beings. And when you get trapped by this you find a lack of fulfillment.

Ask: What would it be like to live your life as a work of art — as a work of art in progress?

Instead of looking at life in terms of "How much can I get?" or "How fast can I go?" remember that you can do many great things

and that you can do them with compassion, and trust that you won't end up a loser. When difficulties come along, don't look at them as things to be conquered or to beat, but as events that will resolve themselves without you making yourself a basket case if they don't turn out the way you want.

This doesn't mean that you huddle in a corner of your apartment and hope that your problems will resolve themselves. It means that you resolve them in a way that you know how without worrying about the end result. You do the same things you would have always done, but you do it without being paralyzed by how you think it will turn out.

All this is comes from how most people in this culture are taught to believe: you must beat someone else to be a winner.

You don't have to win, at least not in the sense that someone else must lose. And this doesn't mean that you can't do what you want to do. Be a businessman; be a student. You don't have to give up anything, just your attachment to being a winner at someone's expense.

You won't succeed or perform or achieve any less, in fact you will do better than before when you were driving yourself crazy trying to win all the time. When you get over trying to prove yourself, things get easier.

It's the way that you are, not what you get out of the way that you are.

The success and the performance and the achievement aren't worth what you are buying with it.

Continued from p. 11

invites discussion, which in turn explores the question of whether or not Christopher Columbus was the real discoverer of America.

Is the truth that which is traditionally taught in grade schools or was he the first ambassador of slavery and genocide to the Americas?

Since the first day of his arrival in the Western Hemisphere, Chris thought about enslaving native peoples. He wrote to the Spanish monarchs Ferdinand and Isabella, "Should your majesties command it, all the inhabitants could be taken away to Castile, or made slaves on the island. With 50 men we could subjugate them all and make them do whatever we want."

The next step with this resolution is to take it to the Academic Senate for approval. This will be the biggest test of all. The Academic Senate is made up of faculty — some of whom hold the traditional views of who "discovered" America and might not appreciate a different perspective, regardless of how historically correct that analysis is. On the other hand, some of them may have been exposed to alternative analyses of Columbus' landing.

So far, since the creation of the Columbus myth-free movement, I have seen many people react with fear when they learn about what Columbus and his men committed to native peoples. Hopefully, the Academic Senate will not overreact to our resolution. I believe that as true educators they will grasp the spirit of what is going on here. We're trying to bring awareness and consciousness to those individuals who might not realize that other cultures and societies view the development of the development of the Americas differently; that civilization did in fact exist in this land prior to Columbus' arrival. I stand optimistic. I don't want to get

caught up focusing on "Columbus the man," but rather on "Columbus the myth."

Attention should be given to the Columbus lies that are being taught to our children. Another issue that peeves me is how our government has spent millions of tax dollars to promote a mythical hero like Columbus when we have a homeless problem, an AIDS epidemic, a savings and loan fiasco and a gigantic national debt.

One of the important skills I acquired in my critical thinking class is how to look deeply at issues. I believe the Columbus myth says that America's indigenous people's signorance. To me, the Columbus myth says that America's indigenous peoples were lost, when in fact it was Columbus who was lost — and found by the native peoples.

— Mace Delorme
President of the CSUS Native
American Indian Alliance

Investing in Students

I am a student, and on the third of Nov. I will vote for Bill Clinton and Al Gore.

Students concerned about jobs and education who examine the candidates' plan can come to no other conclusion.

Clinton's strategy for education is a plan for a National Service Trust Fund, which will give every American the right to borrow money for college regardless of their financial position. These funds can be repaid either as a small percentage of income after graduating or through two years of community service, working as a teacher, health care worker or counselor or police officer.

In the first four years of his presidency, Bill Clinton will increase public investment by \$50 billion a year. Half of this investment will repair and update

America's crumbling highways and water systems, build high-speed rail, develop clean and efficient energy sources and create a national information network to link every home and classroom in America. These projects, while bringing America into the 21st century, will create jobs now.

Even more important for young people today is Clinton's plan to invest \$25 billion a year in American people, especially young Americans. This investment in people begins with children, our nation's future. It includes funds for pre-natal and child health care, full funding of Head Start and overhauling of America's public school system.

For students who do not attend college, Clinton has developed national apprenticeships will bring business, labor and education together to provide skills, training and careers with a future.

How will the Clinton administration pay for this investment? By ensuring tax fairness. This means raising the amount of taxes paid by the nation's wealthiest individuals and corporations. These are the very groups who profited from the hollow economic policies of the Reagan/Bush administrations because their tax rates were lowered. Further, the Clinton/Gore administration will crack down on foreign companies that make millions of dollars in the United States while manipulating tax laws to pay little or no U.S. taxes.

Instead of leaving young Americans to suffer at the bottom of the economic ladder, Clinton will invest in our generation's future by providing the tools we need to compete for jobs.

This year the Democrats realize that the future is important — worthy of investing today in our nation's young people.

— Minta Peterson
Young Democrats



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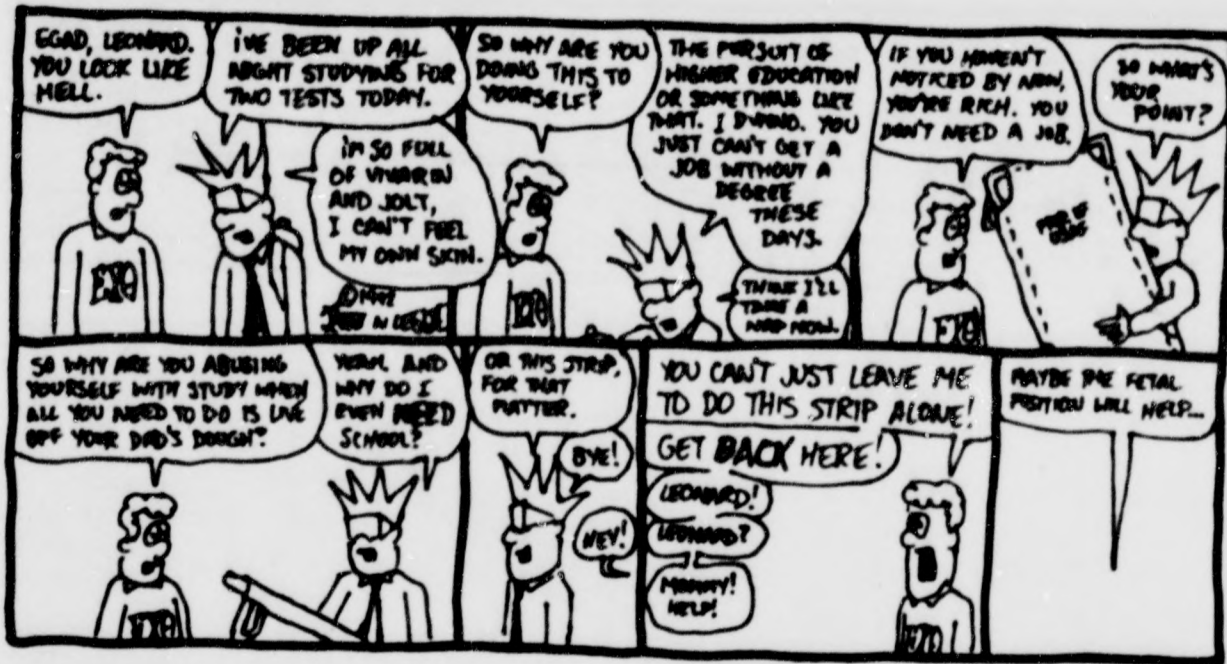
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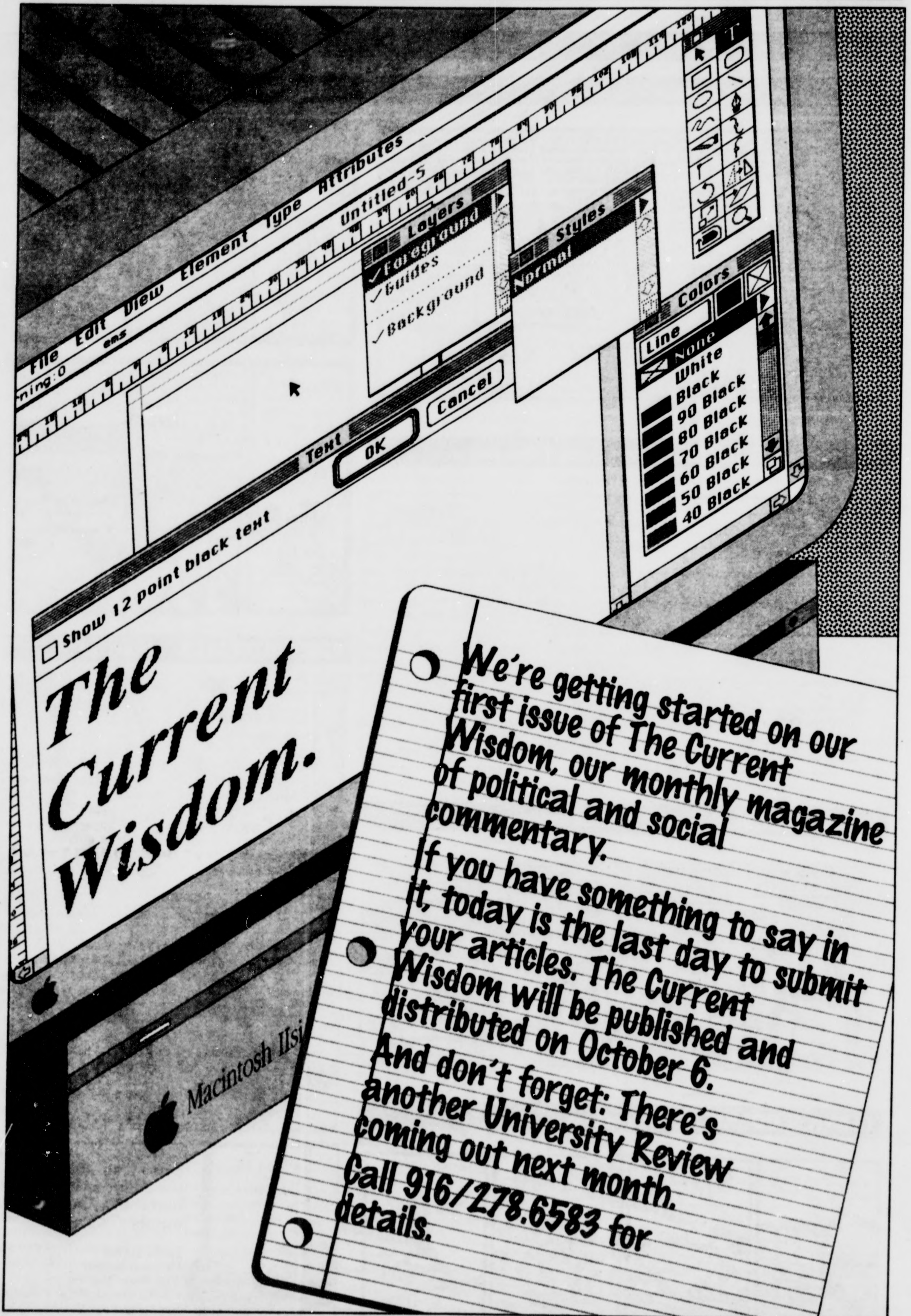
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ARTS & FEATURES



Photo by Jennifer Porter
Dutch Falconi and his Twisted Orchestra changed clothes as often as they changed songs during their set at the "Day on the Green" festival Sunday afternoon.

'Day on the Green' three band show gets Sac on its feet

By EDUARDO CABRERA

Spending a "Day On The Green" was more than listening to good music on a warm Sunday afternoon. It was ska at its finest and funnest, and then some.

The show featured three of Northern California's best bands: Dutch Falconi and his Twisted Orchestra, Hobo, and headliners Lawsuit. They kept the small but devoted crowd alive and shaking their bones both on their feet and sitting down. The free UNIQUE Productions event took place on the South Lawn of the University Union Sunday, from noon to 5 p.m.

At 12:15 p.m., less than 50 people had gathered on the hilly lawn. A distorted "Mirror in the Bathroom" by the English Beat was playing on the P.A. system, and the familiar sights that precede ska music were beginning to loom. Youths in clean-cut hairdos, plads, ski caps and every color of Doc Martens footwear you can imagine blended with hip moms

and their strollers. Hot dogs and hamburgers were on sale, and more people were beginning to accumulate in the cool shade as faint horns tuned up in the background.

Then, bam! It happened. Dutch Falconi and his Twisted Orchestra burst on stage and everything changed. The 14-piece band overtook the scene in yellow and black bowling shirts and put on a production and a half, complete with costume changes and narration. Described as "the only Transylvania high-camp big band with Las Vegas lounge appeal," the band experienced multiple personalities during their hilarious performance. They went from the Copacabana to Elvis Presley does Mojo Nixon to Cole Porter to burlesque cabaret to big band rap... and so on, and so on. In one "scene," Falconi crawled on stage on all fours in a tutu as vocalists Kitten and Bunny, in enormous brass cone bras, beat him with

See SKA, p. 18

Brace yourself: two tone tunes are back



Graphic by Tom Working

Skankin' sounds of ska unique to 'scoot subculture'

By KIRSTEN Y. MANGOLD

Ska Culture, if that's what you want to call it, has existed for decades. Yet the average person (we'll call him Joe Hornet) who would recognize names like George Michael and Faith No More, is completely eluded by the term "Two-Tone."

Joe doesn't understand why there are people hanging out at the at Weatherstone Cafe on Sunday night wearing argyle vests and heavy boots. He doesn't understand why they gingerly wheel their perfectly-polished scooters behind the cafe before entering, and he certainly doesn't understand why they're wearing army surplus flight jackets covered with black and white patches, several of which show little men wearing porkpie hats with their arms contorted into odd positions.

Well, Joe, most people who are

a part of this clan simply call it "the scene," and there's a lot more to it than just music.

Ska is a sort of pop culture that began in the 1960s in Britain. Most of them came from middle-class London families, and were mesmerized by the new Italian scooters. There were two kinds, Vespas and Lambrettas, and mods were usually diehard fans of one or the other.

The original mods were the first "ravers" in many ways, into fast drugs and slick fashion. They were very materialistic and were easily recognized by their dress (argyle and plaid, suits, ties and suspenders they traditionally called "braces") and their fancy bikes outfitted with more mirrors than Tammy Faye Baker could ever need. Before long they turned into a sort of underground gang,

See SCOOT, p. 18



Photo by Bonny Fink
Amongst the solicitors of hemp products at the Hemp Education Marathon, this man engages in an odd form of recycling. He turns old beer cans into decorative model airplanes.

It's just a little herb

Higher education for all at the Hemp Education Marathon

By TAMMI BRUUN

"When I'm up on weed," he says, "I'm really living. I just float around ... above the rest of the world."

This person is on a "good trip," the kind of pleasure experienced by most marijuana smokers. And, when these feelings of intoxication disappear in a couple of hours, he won't have a hangover.

But what he's doing, a seemingly harmless activity, has been against the law since 1937 when the Marijuana Tax Act ended the use of marijuana as an intoxicant and cut off legitimate industrial uses of the hemp plant.

Now he risks not only the possibility of fines and imprisonment, but he could also lose his driver's license (Gov. Wilson's "Smoke A Joint, Lose Your License" law) or have his personal property confiscated (the forfeiture law).

Despite the war on drugs and the strong penalties associated with possession or use, marijuana is still popular and widely used. The failure to stop marijuana use, along with the increasing cost to society of keeping it illegal, is causing people to look toward an alternative solution to the drug problem: legalization of marijuana.

The hemp plant is one of the world's most valuable and versatile natural resources, and its many uses strike some people as adequate grounds to legalize it. Consequently, several organizations are working to promote this idea.

Saturday, several of these groups, including the Biomass Project, the Egalitarian Caucus, and the Sac/Sierra Hemp Movement, put together a Hemp Education marathon. Beginning early in the morning and lasting until 10 p.m., it was a learning experience consisting of guest speakers, live bands like the Dingleberries, Uninvited Guests, and Net Wt., and a craft fair in which people displayed their products made from hemp, recycled trash and aluminum cans.

"We're educating people," said Doreen Graczyk, who maintains the Sacramento Greens' Library. According to her, education is the key; it is what brings about change.

The majority of the proceeds go toward the production of pamphlets and video tapes which are sent to legislatures, farmers, doctors, timber agencies ... to inform them of what Graczyk, herself, recently discovered.

"Hemp is the answer to all our problems," she said. Supporters of the hemp movement approached Graczyk, who is not a recreational drug user, six months ago. She listened to what they had to say and read their bible, "The

Emperor Wears No Clothes," by Jack Herer.

"I was shocked and overwhelmed (by what I learned)," said Graczyk, who is now dedicated to the movement and to legalizing marijuana.

Melody Hout, who works for Eco Foods, is also dedicated to the movement. At Saturday's marathon, she registered Democrats and sold jewelry. Hout openly admits to smoking pot and wants it legalized.

"Sacramento needs to be doing this a lot more often," she commented.

John Baez, an English major at CSUS, came to the marathon to listen to the bands and to help out in the booths. He agreed that the marathon was a good thing.

"There's not much out there for these people to go to and not worry about getting busted," he said.

Among the jewelry, clothing, headbands, and artwork were information booths with books for sale as well as free pamphlets explaining how every part of the hemp plant can be used to benefit society.

To begin with, when the stem of the tall hemp plant is dried, it can be broken down into two parts: threadlike fibers and bits of "hurd," or pulp.

Each of these products has its

According to Graczyk, they're preparing the farmers in the northern California valley right now to grow hemp in rotation with rice.

own distinct applications.

The fiber strands are spun into thread, which is either made into rope or woven into durable, high quality textiles and made into clothing, sails, fine linens and fabrics of all types and textures.

Fabrics made from hemp are more insulating, softer, stronger, more water absorbent and last many times longer than cotton. This amazing plant fiber holds its shape as well as polyester, but "breathes" and is biodegradable because it is completely organic. It can be woven as coarse or bur-lap, smooth as silk or intricate as lace.

Hurds are the remaining fragments of dried stalk — 77 percent cellulose — that can be made into dioxin-free paper which could save entire forests.

"One acre of hemp equals 4.1 acres of timber," Graczyk said.

She claims that hemp could be used to make paper with a shelf life of 1,500 years, thus eliminating the need to cut timber. This, she says, is the most logical reason to legalize hemp.

"It just stares you right in the face," she said.

Hurds can also be made into non-toxic paints and sealants, industrial fabrication materials, construction materials, plastics, and much, much more. Hemp is the best source of plant pulp for biomass fuel to make gas, charcoal, methanol or to produce electricity. In fact, advocates calculate that by planting 6 percent of the United States in hemp, enough oil could be produced to meet the country's needs.

In addition, when the energy crop is growing, it takes in as much carbon dioxide from the air as burning it later for fuel adds. This creates a balanced system and brings a halt to the Greenhouse Effect. And, unlike fossil fuels, hemp does not contain sulfur, a major cause of acid rain.

Second, the flowers and leaves of hemp plants are smoked or eaten for many therapeutic, religious and relaxation purposes. Hemp has long been recognized for its medical value as well. Doctors have, illegally, prescribed (smoking) marijuana to cancer patients to ease their pain and to reduce the nausea that results from chemotherapy. Also, marijuana helps reduce spasticity in paraplegic and quadriplegic patients as well as prolong eyesight for people with glaucoma. Although patients can gain legal access to marijuana as medicine with a doctor's cooperation, support, and approval, the federal regulations have made it virtually impossible to obtain.

Even the hemp roots play an important role: they anchor and invigorate the soil to control erosion and mudslides. Hemp is a hearty plant that is self-fertilizing and can grow on the same ground for decades without the heavy fertilization that corn, tobacco, and other products need. It squeezes out weeds and pests, and is resistant to many insects, reducing the need for chemical pesticides.

Hemp plants shed leaves throughout the growing season, adding rich organic matter to the topsoil and helping it retain moisture. Therefore, hemp is excellent for crop rotation. According to Graczyk, they're preparing the farmers in the northern California valley right now to grow hemp in rotation with rice.

Finally, hemp seeds contain complete, easily digestible protein and are the highest source of essential fatty acids in the plant

See WEED, p. 18

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Grandfather is living the dorm life at CSUS

By ERIC FERRERO

Like any other dorm student, Ned Winans studies late at night, eats in the dining commons and worries about finding a job after graduation.

Unlike most dorm students, though, Winans shows off pictures of his three grandchildren and has a monthly house payment. Ned Winans is 53 years old.

"I'm an unexpected surprise," Winans explained. "On move-in days at the dorms I get a lot of weird looks."

Winans, a computer science major, has spent two years on campus. "All over campus I have been asked so many times, 'Do you work here?' At first it bothered me a little bit, but now I'm used to it," he said.

Three years ago, Winans was laid off after 19 years in the aerospace industry. "I'm only one of thousands laid off. Most of the others sit at home and watch TV and become couch potatoes. I took one look at daytime soaps and it scared me into going to school," Winans joked.

Financially, Winans struggles to remain enrolled at CSUS. His wife, Karen, works full-time in Sunnyvale and lives at their home in Fremont.

Although the distance in the Winans' relationship is a strain, it is nothing new to them. Since they both worked for Lockheed Corporation as aerospace engineers, they were relocated to various plants throughout the state.

"We spent six years living at opposite ends of California. That was a predecessor to moving here to the dorms," he said.

Still, Winans said, "It's through Karen's income and abilities to put with us being in two different locations that guarantees that I stay here."

"The State Department of Employment pulled out on me. Social Security cut off any and all money. I have a zero income, and if it wasn't for my wife, I wouldn't be here."

Winans, who also receives financial aid, is bitter toward State programs designed to help the unemployed. He said he was originally guaranteed unemployment when the Employment Development Department advised him to return to college.

"The people down at E.D.D., as far as I'm concerned, lied to me about getting the unemployment insurance. They used the system to get me out of their hair," Winans explained.

"I believe it's age discrimination in the Job Training Association Program," Winans said. "I'm not the age group that is normally offered the job training that they have."

Winans' financial burden leaves him unsure whether he will remain enrolled each semester. "I don't think Willie Brown or Pete Wilson have enough guts to stand here and talk to somebody like me," he said bitterly.

When Winans graduated from American River College with an Associate in Science degree in 1967, he did not anticipate returning to earn his Bachelor's of Science degree.

"I was your typical high school dropout," he said. "When I was 17, I decided I wasn't going to learn anymore. Every individual quits learning when he decides to quit learning."

After serving in the military and getting married, he made the decision to attend American River. "Until I decided to go back to American River I wasn't ready to learn anything. Any time spent on me would have been a waste."

"I decided that since my daughter was now in the world, I

better check into college. When I decided I was going to go back, I learned a lot."

Winans says that he has chosen to further his education in order to open up better job opportunities for himself. "I still find that the younger students around here teach me quite a bit."

While Winans is generally accepted by other dorm students, he has experienced a few problems. "There have been one or two students that have made it pretty clear that they don't like me being around here and they don't think I should be here," he said.

And he has noticed that some parents gawk just as much as students do, especially on move-in days at the dorms. "The parents are just as rubber-necked and just as curious as the students when I'm walking down the halls," he said. "I'm just another student, though."

Before moving into the dorms, Winans feared college students.

"I had read in the newspaper the typical stories of girls running down the halls naked and all kinds of wild parties and drugs and things that most people who have not been near a campus in the last 20 years think goes on," he admitted.

Before moving into Sierra Hall in the fall of 1990, Winans questioned his decision to return to school. "I had a bunch of personal fright. 'Do I really want to move in, and do I really want to do this?' type of feelings," he explained, adding that his fears have been proven wrong.

For the past five semesters, Winans has paid for a single room to anyway, "keep some poor stu-



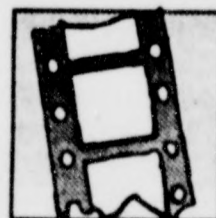
Photo by Jeff Porter

Ned Winans studies for the WPE outside Sierra dorm. The 53-year-old lives in the residence hall while attending CSUS.

dent from being stuck with me." But he doesn't really mind the CSUS dorms, and expects to continue living in them until his graduation. Because he's unsure

of how far funds will carry him, he says that he hopes to graduate in the spring of 1994.

Until then, it's not an easy struggle, but he's doing just fine.



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Weed ...

Continued from p. 16

kingdom. Wild animals and birds thrive on the seeds.

Leilani Perez, a member of Help End Marijuana Prohibition, worked at one of the information booths explaining the different parts of the plant to people. Her reasons for being at the marathon center around legalizing marijuana to save the planet — an important issue to her.

"I work (for HEMP) whenever I have spare time," she said.

Also, among the diverse crowd were volunteers from The National Organization for the Reform of the Marijuana Laws, a non-profit, tax-exempt educational organization supported by tax-deductible contributions from the general public.

Ska ...

Continued from p. 15

taunts of "slaveboy" and "muchachito." Then there was tenor Gizmo Avery's interpretation of Jean-Luc, the waiter in Paris of International Coffees fame "from the Ta-Ta-Tu-Tu Cafe."

So what does all this have to do with music? Everything and nothing. The band executed the tunes beautifully, going from smooth and sultry to hard core. The acting simply complemented their musical ability to form their '90s big band sound. They're professionals with a sense of humor, and they're good at what they do.

As Falconi puts it, "Any band does their shtick. We put on a theatrical performance. We're in a David Lynch kind of entertainment, not band business."

Describing their originality as "Wagner meets James Brown with Lucifer as tour guide," Falconi said that the band's style is different but well received. "People say, 'That was great. What the hell was that?'"

When Hobo appeared on the scene, a complete change of pace came with it. "We are not a ska band," they said, once on stage. "If you came to see The Specials, this is not ska. We love you." So the dancers sat down and everybody took a break, heads bobbing to a heavier, more mainstream sound.

Hobo didn't have costume changes or a brass section. They played clean, straight old-time rock 'n' roll, and they did it in a way that can only evolve from extensive past experience.

Hobo, comprised of Ben Eastwood on bass, Tom Pope on drums, Erik Din on guitar and Paul Jackson doing vocals and keyboard, are a derivation of Berkley's The Uptones. Although misplaced in a day billed as a "ska festival," Hobo performed well and walked away with audience ap-

NORML's primary function is to serve the public by providing information on marijuana laws, the debate over legalization, one's constitutional rights, and other related subjects.

They also assist people who have been arrested and charged with possession or use of marijuana.

All the groups that were at the marathon are working toward a common goal, to legalize marijuana by 1997. Until then, they'll continue to educate the public, emphasizing the industrial and medical uses of hemp in order to sway public opinion toward legalization.

The next education marathon will be Saturday, October 31 on the West Capitol Steps. The "All Hooters Eve Celebration" begins at noon with poets, jugglers, hemp products, guest speakers and food.

proval. Their combined polished sound was good enough for the airwaves (despite a little off-key crooning) and their hard-line songs played well on the audience.

But after a while, the people wanted more. They began to fidget and get restless. They knew what was next, and they wanted it now. So when Hobo got off, the crowd moved in.

It was a production even before the band appeared: the setting up of a trillion microphones, the sound check, the collection of exotic instruments. And then, finally, Lawsuit.

At first glance, they looked like a cross-section of typical CSUS students. But as soon as they discharged their first note, it became apparent that they were anything but typical. What they were is sensational. Each member carried a distinctive sound that, when combined, formed energy you could dance on.

The brass section, known as "The Horns of Adequacy," is composed of four members whose skill on sax, trombone and baritone is paralleled only by their crazy synchronized pelvic thrust antics on stage. And the overriding Latin rhythms are fueled by an incredible percussion unit that pick you up and make you samba in ritualistic dance. The effect was that of a do-it-yourself Mardi Gras complete with whistle and confetti explosion... kind of like The Talking Heads, but with an O.D. of youth and vigor.

The band went ballistic on stage more than once during their performance, and 23-year-old singer Paul Sykes kept flying off stage into the wildly energetic dancing and beyond. Lawsuit catered to everyone, and Sykes even did an acoustic rendition of "Einstein" for the hard-core groupies after the show.

"We take a light-hearted approach to things that piss you off," said Sykes. "What's more inspiring?"

Scoot ...

Continued from p. 15

and often clashed violently with the other major British subculture of the day, the Rockers, who were more or less all leather-clad clones of James Dean.

As the flower-wielding hippies were taking over America, the mod culture flourished on the music of underground London jazz clubs, where the young people would gather to listen to the "black" sounds of America. Before long, they discovered reggae music imported from the Caribbean, and it was the mix of these two sounds that evolved into the style they called ska.

After the movie "Quadrophenia" was released in 1973, the mod culture began to die down in popularity. The movie, which told the story of a young schizophrenic mod and detailed the deadly conflict between British mods and rockers, was too much of a stark reality for mainstream society to bear. Although the movie was a great breakthrough for many of those connected with it (The Who, which recorded the soundtrack, rocketed to stardom, as did pop singer Sting, who played a small role), it was the beginning of a long period of stagnation in the mod culture.

But ska music never died. Radio stations played less of it, but the songs that were released became widely recognized and surprisingly popular on the pop charts.

The English Beat, on the all-ska record label Two-Tone, was one of the best-known bands, gaining a top-ten spot on the charts with their 1980 release of "Mirror in the Bathroom." The Specials released "Ghost Town" in 1981 and Madness hit the air waves with "Our House." All these bands featured a distinctive mix of brass and bass, with a generous helping of British charm thrown in. America was catching on again.

Surprisingly, although most people remember the Fine Young Cannibals, one of the biggest bands of the mid-eighties, few realize that they were a ska band. Remember the video for "Good Thing"? Those were the "new" mods, simply called scooter boys, popping wheelies in the streets of London.

Today's big ska bands, most of whom are English, keep their tours limited to Britain and mainland Europe, where they can still pack a full house. But America is developing strength in the scene



Photo by Scott Mackdanz
Guitarist Elvin Bishop looks on in admiration as his mentor Abraham "Little Smokey" Smothers tears it up at the 18th annual Blues Festival in Old Sacramento last Friday night. Bishop, who grew up in Chicago was befriended by Smothers who tutored him in the blues. Their onstage reunion preceded sets by Junior Wells, Buddy Guy and Albert Collins.

once again. Some of the best ska talent in the states comes from California, and many bands such as Fresno's Let's Go Bowling, San Francisco's Skankin' Pickle and Berkeley's Dance Hall Crashers have sold out shows in the area.

In today's scene, the drugs and the violence are more or less a thing of the past, but the "scoot/ska" ethic remains.

There's a definite difference between today's mods, who still lean towards expensive styles and prefer scooters decked out with mirrors and "extras," and the scooter boys, many of whom consider themselves anti-racist skinheads and sport flight jackets, Doc Martens boots, very short hair and "chopped," or racing, scooters. But followers of both styles share the same common love for scooters, classic ska music and equality.

One of the best places to kick back and truly enjoy ska is at a scooter rally, where mods and scooter boys gather to show off their beloved bikes. These shows often last for several days and feature ska bands in addition to

scooter contests and a group ride.

One of Sacramento's oldest scoot clubs, the Burgundy Topz, will be sponsoring a rally on the second and third of October. Admission is free to most events, and it's a great place to get a taste of a subculture you many never have realized existed.

A Saturday night show at the Cattle Club will feature Sacramento's own Dutch Falconi, which has been described as a cross between Duke Ellington and the Cramps and received a warm reception from CSUS students at last Sunday's "Day on the Green," and Durango 69, a ska/soul band from Santa Cruz.

The Ska Scene is one of the few subcultures left that demands nothing from its fans and thrives on common appreciation for music and a time when things were much simpler. Scoots don't judge others by their color or their sex, and all that one needs to be accepted is a genuine interest, or at least a curiosity, about what they live for.

It's a fascinating mix of the past and the present.



If you have stuff you'd like to see a **feature** on, then bother **Arts & Features** editor **Paul V. Molles!** There's nothing more that Paul likes than lots of **reader input!** So please him, and don't get hot 'n' bothered!

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SPORTS

Football sends message: We can play in Division I

Hornets ninth in Div. II poll, defeat Fullerton 29-3

By ERIC PINKELA

Bring on Division I.

Next year's move to Div. I doesn't seem like such a difficult prospect for CSUS after Saturday night when the Hornets walked over CSU Fullerton, 29-3.

The Hornets took advantage of a struggling Titan team by jumping out to a 22-0 lead and never looked back, chalking up their fourth straight victory over a Div. I team.

For the first time this season CSUS's offense caught up with the defense.

Bobby Fresques got the starting nod at quarterback for the Hornets and racked up 210 yards on 13 of 25 passing but left in the third quarter after jamming his right (non-throwing) wrist.

In stepped the other half of the dynamic duo, Aaron Garcia. On Garcia's third play from scrimmage, he hooked up with wide receiver Clint Primm for a 62-yard touchdown.

Garcia finished 8 of 9 with 139 yards, by far his best outing of the season.

Primm also had his best game of the season as he hauled in seven catches for 117 yards. Add in Michael Parker's six catches for 144 yards and a touchdown, and you have yourself one seriously air-oriented game.

Hornet Head Coach Bob Mattos ex-

plained Air Sacramento as an adjustment to the Titan defense.

"They brought the house at us early," Mattos said, "so we threw it (football), what, about 50 times in the first half?"

"I told Greg (offensive coordinator Knapp) after the first few series that we had to throw it," Mattos said. "And you don't have to tell that to Greg twice."

As a result, the running game was not there for the Hornets, as they gained only 11 total yards on 40 carries.

Starting tailback Pedro Lewis managed to punch it into the endzone twice, however, to bring his touchdown total to four.

Just like the two previous games, the Hornet defense was unpenetrable.

The Titan offense mustered only 126 total yards of offense, including only 57 yards on two pass completions.

In three games, the Hornet defense has given up an average of only 18 yards rushing per game.

Titan Head Coach Gene Murphy was more than impressed with the Hornet defensive squad. "They are as good as anyone we will play and have played," Murphy said. "I'm not saying they could line up and beat UCLA or Georgia, but they are good."

Fullerton's only score came on a 47-yard field goal by Julio Ocana, who also had a missed field goal from 36 yards and a 38-yard attempt blocked by Aldin Barrett.

Soccer loses first road game to Cal State Northridge in OT But bounce back next day to shut out Loyola 2-0

By NATHAN MOLLAT

The men's soccer team came back down to earth Saturday night. After the high the team experienced beating Stanford last Sunday, the Hornets were beaten by CSU Northridge 3-1 in overtime.

CSUS was able to bounce back on Sunday to shutout Loyola Marymount, 2-0. The shutout was the Hornet's fourth in five wins. The weekend split left the Hornets with a 5-3-1 overall record.

The game against Northridge was marred by the ejection of CSUS Head Coach Michael Linenberger.

"I will never blame a loss on the officiating, and I won't blame them on this loss," Linenberger said.

"But the referee definitely affected the outcome of the game."

The Hornets were able to get on the board first against the Matadors when Kevin Baena scored approximately 25 minutes into the first half. Even though CSUS scored first, it wasn't enough to stop the Matadors.

Halfway through the second half, the Matadors were awarded a free kick after the referee called a delay of game penalty

on the CSUS goalkeeper.

"That call is not in the rules of soccer," Linenberger explained. If the call was made, the referee could have given the keeper a caution, but not award a free kick. The Matadors scored the tying goal on the free kick. Northridge went on to win the game in overtime, scoring twice.

The ejection was the result of Linenberger's reactions to a couple of calls made by the referee.

The delay of game call, along with a penalty against CSUS, resulted in Linenberger's first red card ever as a coach.

"I'm embarrassed for what I did," he said.

The Loyola Marymount game went a bit smoother as CSUS was able to control the game. "We were never in danger," Linenberger said.

Terry Orr got the starting nod as goalkeeper and continued his impressive play with a 2-0 shutout of the Lions.

Ryan Walker scored the game's first goal which proved to be the game winner. Ryan Mitchell added the second goal on an assist from Chad Gupta.

The Hornets next home game is Friday, Oct. 2 at 3p.m.

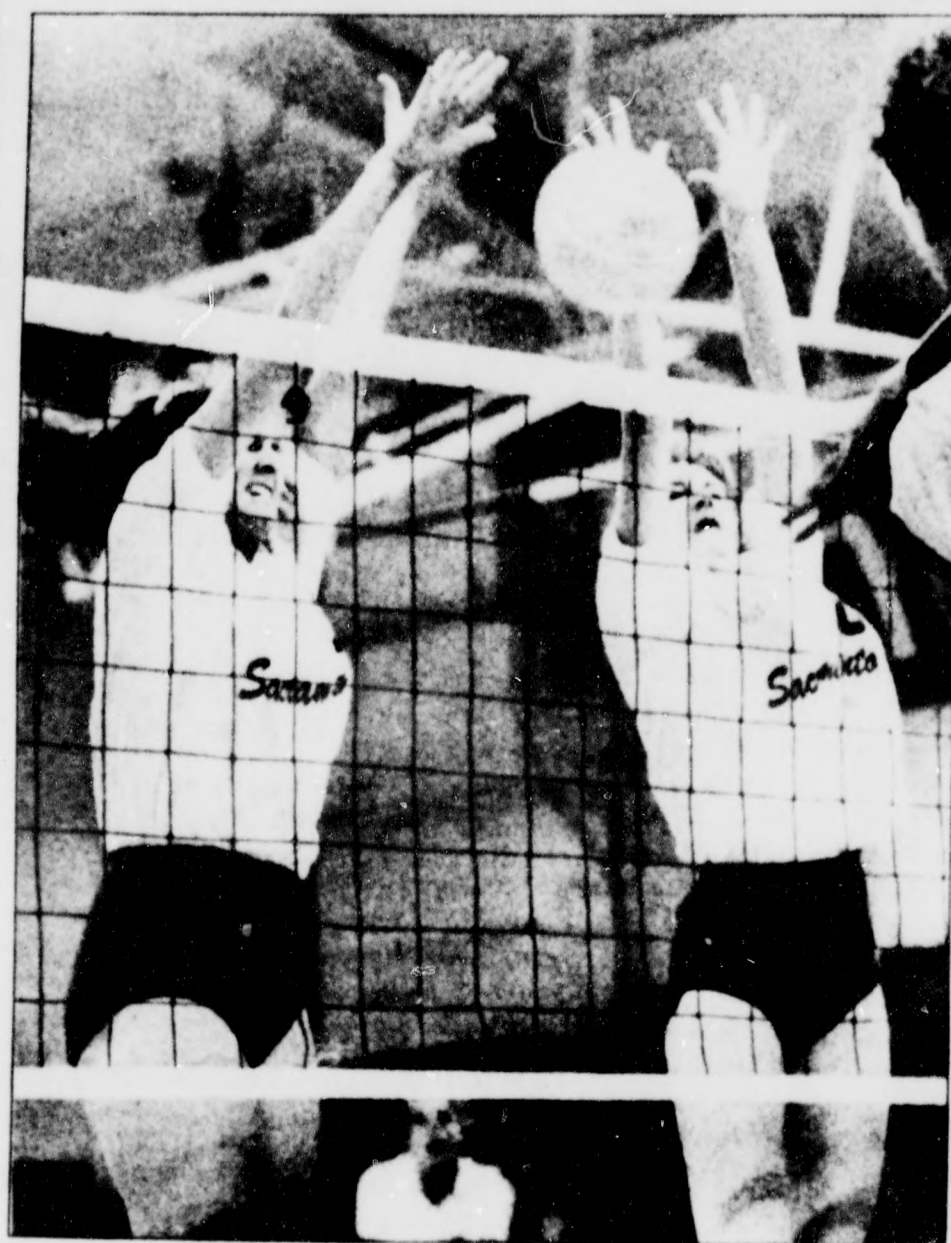


Photo by Rose Howerter

Hornet outside hitter Rachel Wieck and middle hitter Kerry Lewis go up strong against St. Mary's offensive

attack in Saturday's home match. The Hornets defeated the Gaels, 15-13, 15-12, 15-13.

Volleyball blows away Gaels

Hornets avenge last week's 3-2 tough loss

By BILL MEITER

CSUS used hard spikes, timely blocks and digs to blow the Gaels of Saint Mary's home in three games Saturday night, 15-13, 15-12, 15-13. The win increased the teams' record to 6-4.

The Hornets seemed to be on the way to a victory after the first two games, but allowed the Gaels to gain momentum and come back in the third.

"We used bad judgment and we tried to do too much," said Head Coach Debby Colberg, responding to the Gaels bursts of momentum.

The Hornets, who allowed the Gaels to overcome a 2-1 game deficit two weeks ago at the St. Mary's Invitational, were determined to ensure history would not repeat itself.

After winning the first two games by narrow margins, the Hornets fell behind in the third game 6-1.

But then came "the spike."

Rachel Wieck and Nicole Harty sidelined St. Mary's top player, Leslie McKinley, when the two went up for a block; sending the ball right back in McKinley's face. McKinley soon left the

game when her nose began to bleed.

St. Mary's Head Coach Jim Cherniss believed the nose bleed was a key play in the match. "I was forced to make an unplanned substitution and Sac was able to side out enough to win the game," he said.

Though McKinley was able to return, it was too late to make a difference in the game.

"Usually after the break we slow down. It's just a team thing I guess," said Harty, who came up with 23 digs to lead the team.

Cherniss said because he was forced into so many substitutions he was unable to abide his theory of keeping the most skilled team on the floor.

The Hornets finished the night on a high-note with the come from behind victory in the third game and were led in the match by senior Roberta Flinn. Flinn contributed 14 kills and leads the team on the season with 118 digs.

The Hornets travel to the University of Pacific Sept. 29 where they will take on the fourth-ranked Tigers. The Hornets have only managed to win one game in eight years against the Tigers.

San Jose Sharks take a bite out of Sacramento

National Hockey League's Los Angeles Kings and Sharks give fans taste of the ice in an exhibition

By KEVIN SHERWOOD

In a game marred by sloppy skating, tit-for-tat passing and 20-minute maintenance delays, the Sacramento area was shown how not to host a professional hockey game Sunday evening, as the Los Angeles Kings defeated the San Jose Sharks 4-2 in pre-season play.

In front of 7,950 spectators at Arco Arena, fans were treated not to a true hockey game but to a display of paranoia and squeamishness by both clubs. With the regular season only a week away, injuries were on the minds of all skaters and in turn reflected in the overall slow play.

"I want us to be more physical," Kings Head Coach Barry Melrose said after the game.

"I want an attacking style that fits and I want my men to jump in and get it done but we have so many injuries that we have been forced to play our youth."

Although the Kings currently have 12 men out with injuries, including team leader and NHL legend Wayne Gretzky with a back injury, the newly revived youth movement of the Kings jumped on the younger Sharks early.

Kings' right winger Bob Kudelski opened the scoring for both clubs with a power play goal slightly over three minutes into the game.

Off a bang-bang, pass-play quarterbacked by teammate right winger, Jari Kurri, Kudelski was awarded with a virtual open net and drove it home for the score.

"Jari fed me beautifully," Kudelski said about the goal. "You take 20 more of those a season if you can get 'em."

Changing the lines for the next insuing face-off proved just as lucrative for the Kings, for just 30-seconds later center Robert Lang



Photo by C. Michael Angulo
L.A. Kings left winger Tony Granato (21) starts an offensive rush past defenseman Tom Pederson (41) in Sunday's game against the San Jose Sharks. The Kings beat the Sharks 4-2.

took a center ice pass from teammate Tony Granato, crossed the Sharks' blueline and slapped one past shell-shocked Sharks goalie

The Sharks then knotted the score at two on a power play, capitalizing off a scrum in front of the Kings net. Left winger Larry

young players," Sharks Head Coach George Kingston said. "You're tempted to be impatient with a new team but a lot of players support the younger guys."

Kingston expressed his concern about not having more veterans and leadership, but still remains confident that this year's club will turn a lot of heads.

"You've got to find the right players with the right attitudes, and I think we've done that," Kingston said.

"We played well against Vancouver the other night and the defense stepped up here tonight. You just have to flow with what makes sense."

What proved sensible to the Sharks, and may become a familiar scene throughout the upcoming season is that more playing

time from their rookies and some from their farm team players may prove beneficial.

The second period came and went with no scoring and little scoring chances.

In fact, the game dragged on until half-way through the final period before the Kings took the lead for good.

Kudelski, off a nice feed across the slot by rookie linemate Guy Leveque, slid his second goal of the game past Irbe.

The Sharks, pressured by the winding down of the game clock then got caught deep in their own end.

After a hard check by King fore-checker John McIntyre, the puck popped loose and was placed on the awaiting stick of left winger Warren Rychel who one-timed it past Irbe and closed the books on the Sharks.

"We want to play really well and really strong," Melrose said. "The injuries thus far have been clouds with silver linings because we've been able to see the kids' talent. Two guys knock guys down and the third guy scores... that's what I want."

Although virtually half of each team was not represented for the game, both coaches feel optimistic that what ever happens, a successful season will be fulfilled.

"I hope honestly that we stay injury-free," Kingston said when questioned about last years' squad which was plagued by injuries forcing the Sharks to dip into their farm system more than expected.

The Sharks will make their next appearance at Arco Arena Jan. 4 against the Montreal Canadiens, and will return again of Feb. 22 to face the New York Rangers. Tickets are available through BASS Tickets.

"Two guys knock guys down and the third guy scores... that's what I want."

— Los Angeles Kings Head Coach Barry Melrose

Arturs Irbe, putting the Kings out with an early 2-0 lead.

Although down two early, the Sharks, experts in always climbing out of deficits began to settle down.

Rookie center Jaroslav Otevrel opened the scoring for the Sharks half way through the first period beating King goalie Robb Stauber after winning his own face off at the right face-off circle.

DePalma picked up a rebound off a shot by defenseman Victor Ignatjev, scoring his first goal of the pre-season.

Although the Sharks turned it on near the end of the first period and outshot the Kings 18-15 for the game, the "usual" team leaders took a backseat to the rookies.

"We're keeping all of our young players because they're all good

Men's Cross Country continues to be plagued with injuries

By DAVE CARPENTER

The CSUS cross country team delivered good news and bad news at the Aggie Invitational on Saturday at U.C. Davis.

The good news was that Kim Nemanic had another impressive performance for the women's team.

However, the bad news was that the men's team continues to struggle due to injuries.

"We had more casts on our athletes than the football team,"

Head Coach Joe Neff said.

But Neff remained optimistic, saying he was pleased with the performances of the women.

"Everyone ran their personal best," Neff said.

Nemanic led the women, finishing 36th among the 101 runners in the 5,000 meter race with a time of 18:53.

The men were once again unable to place because of injuries, which has continued to frustrate Neff.

"I've never had a season like

this before," he said. "This has been a nightmare. What else could go wrong?"

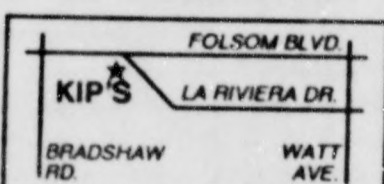
Joel Winton paced the CSUS men, finishing the 10,000 meter event in 37:03, placing 97th out of 132 runners.

Neff was pleased with the overall performance of the team, saying that they ran as well as they were capable and looks forward to the Stanford Invitational this weekend.

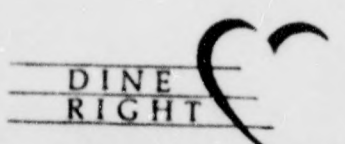
That event will be held at Stanford this Saturday at 4 p.m.



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					Causeway Classic (UC Davis) Hughes Stadium 6 p.m.		
				vs. UC Berkeley Here 3 p.m.			
	vs. Pacific Away 7:30 p.m.			vs. CSU Northridge Away 7 p.m.			
					Stanford Invitational Away 10 a.m.		

FOOTBALL

CSUS 29
CSU-Fullerton 3

CSUS CSUF

First downs	17	6
Rushes-yards	40-11	44-69
Passing	349	57
Return yards	27	95
Comp-Att-Int	21-34-0	2-13-0
Punts	8-37	8-40
Fumbles-lost	4-3	8-4
Penalties-yards	5-46	5-47
Time of possession	31:48	28:12

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING — **CSUS**, Lewis 12-35, Thompson 6-4, Joseph 9-3, Eskridge 1-(-1), Garcia 3-(-13), 9-(-17). **CSUF**, A. Davis 4-22, Danzy 4-21, Williams 22-13, Lua 3-7, Hill 2-3, Guy 7-2, Ryan 2-1.

PASSING — **CSUS**, Fresques 13-25-0-210, Garcia 8-9-0-139. **CSUF**, Williams 2-12-0-57, Guy 0-1-0-0.

RECEIVING — **CSUS**, Primm 7-117, 6-144, Harrington 4-45, Lewis 2-6, Ochoa 1-28, Freeman 1-9. **CSUF**, F. Davis 2-57.

NCAA DIVISION II POLL

	Rcrd
1. Pittsburgh State	3-0
2. Indiana, Pa.	2-0
(tie) Jacksonville State, Ala.	3-0
4. North Dakota State	3-0
5. Texas A&I	2-1
6. Edinboro, Pa.	3-0
7. Mankato State, Minn.	4-0
8. Savannah State, Ga.	4-0
9. CSUS	3-0
10. Hampton, Va.	3-0-1
(tie) New Haven, Conn.	4-0
12. Emporia State, Kan.	4-0
13. Livingston, Ala.	3-0
14. Hillsdale, Mi.	3-0
(tie) Central Oklahoma	4-0
16. Sonoma State	2-1
17. Northern Colorado	3-1
18. Grand Valley, Mi.	3-1
19. Winston-Salem	3-1
20. Western State, Colo.	3-1

SOCCER

CSUS 1
Northridge 3 OT

Scorers — **CSUS**, Baena.

CSUS 2
Loyola 0

Scorers — **CSUS**, Walker, Mitchell.

VOLLEYBALL

CSUS 3
St. Mary's 0

Game scores — 15-13, 15-12, 15-13.

C.COUNTRY**U. C. DAVIS AGGIE INVITATIONAL**

Men's 10 Kilometer — **CSUS**, Joel Winton 37:03 (97th), Mark Pine 39:37.3 (112th).

Women's 5 Kilometer — **CSUS**, Kim Nemanic 18:58 (36th), Nicole Cosindas 20:18.9 (57th).

INTRAMURALS IM**Flag Football (Open division Mon/Wed) 3 p.m.**

1. Tri Smegma Liks	3-0
2. Catfish	2-1
3. 40%	2-1
4. IGB	2-1
5. Sierra Hall	0-3
6. Mooseheads	0-3

Open division Mon/ Wed 5 p.m.

1. Shirts R Us	3-0
2. Kenwoods	2-1
3. In 2 Deep	2-1
4. Hooligans	2-1
5. The Wart Hogs	0-3
6. Devastaters	0-3

Open division Tues/Thurs 5 p.m.

1. Delta Chi II	3-0
2. Sigma Chi B	3-0
3. Under the Wire	2-1
4. Silverbullets	2-1
5. 1st and 10	0-3
6. Last Minute	0-3

Greek division Mon/Wed 4 p.m.

1. Phi Delta Theta	2-0
2. Pi Kappa Alpha	2-0
3. Theta Chi	1-2

4. Lambda Chi Alpha	0-2
5. Sigma Chi A	0-3

Greek division Tues/Thurs 4 p.m.

1. Delta Chi	3-0
2. SAE Gold	2-1
3. Pi Kappa Phi	2-1
4. Kappa Sigma	1-2
5. Sigma Pi	1-2
6. Sigma Phi Epsilon	0-3

Scores from Intramural Volleyball Triples will be in Friday's State Hornet Scoreboard.

CSUS Student

ATHLETE of the WEEK

Eric Harrington,
Football

Harrington, a junior wide receiver on the Hornet football team, led a Hornet barrage in Saturday's big second half explosion in the 57-9 win over Abilene Christian September 19. Harrington caught five passes for 120 yards and three touchdowns, tying a CSUS school. Harrington was named the Western Football Conference Player of the Week. Harrington is a Physical Education major with a 3.09 grade average.



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AA meetings are held Wednesdays, 12-1 and Thursdays 11:45-12:45 in the Health Center, Second floor Library Room. For more information contact Nora 451-5353. We need secretaries for both..

Catholic students at CSUS find fellowship, prayer, and worship at the **NEWMAN CENTER** each Wednesday night at 5:45, dinner follows. Sunday liturgies at 9, 10:30 and 7 p.m. For more information call 454-4188

The **Gay and Lesbian Alliance of Sacramento** will hold a general meeting October 1st, 7 p.m. in the Board Chamber of the University Union. Officers will be elected, with a social afterwards.

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4	5 System 7	6	7	8 Word Intro.	9	10 System 7
11	12	13	14	15 PM Intro.	16	17 Word Intro.
18	19	20 Word Adv.	21	22	23	24 PM Intro.
25	26	27 PM Adv.	28	29 FH Intro	30	31

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